Bulgaria Asks for Peace Terms; Mutiny Sweeps Hungarian Army

Fights Again



Taken prisoner by Germans in June, 1940, Rear Admi. Georges Thierry D'Argenileu, above, escaped to England and Joined General de Gaulle. He now cemmands French naval forces in the United Kingdom.

Garson Says

Allowances May Prejudice Other Social Services

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.—"To my mind there is shundant, although i regret to say, no conclusive evidence, that the Dominion gov-ernment justifies family allowances only incidentally as a social service measure, but primarily as an instrument of fiscal or eco-nomic policy, which if supported by federal taxes imposed according to ability to pay, will redistribute purchasing power from wealthy to low income individuals and family, and from wealthy to less well-off communities," said Premier Stuart S. Garson in a statement on family allowances.

The Manitoba premier told the that he "unhesitatingly favors fam before giving support to such a much greater assurance than has so far been forthcoming, that it will not mean that Canadians have to do yet been liberated. Gen. de Gaulle gard as much more valuable and Continued on Page 3. Col. 3

Canada's War **Effort Praised**

First Great War and first chief of the Allied expensions in the present headquarters of the Allied expensions war, told the Canadian Club here tionary force said. The Germans apparently repudiated the agreement of the Allied expensions war, told the Canada's war effort has today that "Canada's war effort has been prodigious and the expansion filled perhaps the greatest need for

the British empire."

Lord Keyes added that "The Allies are now striding to victory with incredible speed, helped by the people of France, who are rising in their thousands to free their speed in the strict the strict forms." south their thousands to free their country from the hated Germans."

Speaking of commandos, Lord Keyes said: "From the small beginning of 100 parachutists, who were dropped through the bombhole of a Whitley bomber, for lack of suitable aircraft, an immense force of parachutists and airborne troops has now been developed who aid the amphibious forces attacking the seamy by the rear."

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-QUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 24.—(BUP)—British troops driving the Japanese southward along the Tiddim road from the Indian border have reached a point 10 miles inside of Northern Burma for an advance of eight miles in three days, an Allied communique reportant of the property enemy by the rear."

Lord and Lady Keyes are guests

Heavy Toll in **Bomber Crash**

FRECKLETON, England, Aug.
24—(CP)—With 54 bodies removed already, fear was expressed today that 30 more persons might be buried in the wreckage of a school and nearby snack bar destroyed yesterday when an American four-engined bomber crashed in this Lancashire gardening village.

Known dead included 35 children—all but six of the village's 41 youngsters between four and six years of age. The other victims included nine American servicemen, two RAF met and eight civilians.

The tragedy occurred when the aircraft was caught in a audden storm on a local flight.

RAF Thwarts "Dunkerque" Try

Canadian Army Threatens To Engulf Le Havre Port

by German light warships and Survey Shows mies closed in from the west and southeast on more than 90,000 survivors of the German 7th Army, forced a general retreat from the Seine pocket and threatened Le Havre and also the historic city of Rouen with the imminent capture.

Thwarting a Nazi "Dunkerque," the bombers intercepted the Gerthe bombers intercepted the German ships shortly after midnight and in an eight-hour running battle between Le Havre and Boulogne, put the ships to flight. The bombers made 25 separate attacks against the surface craft, which presumably were carrying troops from Le Havre, now on the verge of being enguifed by the First Canadian Army.

Some of the ships put into Boulogne harbor and then attempted to sneak out again for a dash up to the North sea—but they were driven back into port again by the bombs and guns of the RAF planes.

BORDEAUX CAPTURED

Meanwhile American tank columns rampaged almost unopposed

City Not Taken **Allied Troops** Fighting Into **Paris Suburbs**

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON, Aug. 24 - (AP) -

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed today that Allied troops were fighting their way into Paris, large settions of which are held by the French forces of the inter-

Fall of the city is expected mo mentarily, but so far as Allied headforces of the interior, Lt.-Gen.
Koenig, had announced early yesterday that the capital was liberatUnited States fuel administrator. ed and their statements were hall-ed by governmental leaders the

world over.
French underground leaders, after four days of street fighting in Paris, negotiated an "armistice" with the German street fighting in with the German street fighting in the German stre QUEBEC, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Lord with the German garrison, presum-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8 **British 10 Miles** Inside of Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD nesday was 76 degrees, the estimated high today 78 degrees; the minimum yesterday was 43 degrees, the overnight low 51 degrees.

Sweden Breaks Off

Vichy Relations
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1.—(CPReuter)— It is efficially announced here that Sweden has broken diplomatic relations with Vichy.
Francois Conti, Vichy charge d'affairs in Stockholm, in a statement en the break confirmed that Marshal Petain had been arrested by the Germans and removed to Germany.

Roads to Berlin

TORGE TO ISEPIIN

By The Canadian Press

1—Russian front: 322 miles
(measured from eastern suburbs
of Warsaw).

2—Northern France: 519 miles
(measured from a point 15 miles
(east of Sens).

3—Italian front: 601 miles (measured from northern eutskirts of
Florence).

Copyright, 1944, By British United Press SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 24.—RAF bombers smashed an attempt by German light warshing and

merchant vessels to evacuate Nazi troops from the port of Le Havre today as British. Canadian and American ar 5,000 Dwellings Required To Accommodate Residents Seeking Normal Housing

Approximately 2,000 dwellings, or alternative housing accommodation units are needed in Edmonton to meet the immediate housing needs of residents, it was revealed in a survey made Thursday by The Edmonton Bulletin. It is estimated by a competent authority that Edmonton needs more than 5,000 dwellings to meet the absolute requirements of residents who are now forced to crowd into basement suites, and other makeshift accommodation.

Urgea Orders

Minister Warns Coal Shortage Appears Likely

the severe weather sets in west issued yesterday by Munitions Minister Howe in disclosing there will be a reduction in shipments of Welsh coal and American anthracite this winter.

Mr. Howe said deterioration of the coal situation will make it doubly necessary for the houseto accept his coal whenever a dealer is able to deliver it and to take whatever suitable fuel a dealer may be able to supply.

He emphasized that the shortage

serious."

DEMANDS INCREASED

further into France the demands on Britain to supply liberated areas rise sharply and shipments of Welsh coal to Canada have been

United States fuel administrator, Continued on Page 3, Col. 8

Here This Evening

The fair weather of the last few days is to come to an end, at least temporarily, according to the weatemporarily, according to the weather forecast for Thursday and Friday, which reads "A few scattered showers this evening; bright and warm tomorrow." The estimated low tonight is 45 degrees, the estimated high tomorrow 89 degrees. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 58

degrees. The maximum temperature Wed-

Naval Gunfire DOVER, Eng., Aug. 24.—(CP)— Residents of the southeast coast re-Residents of the southeast coast re-ported heavy naval gunfire in Dov-ver Strait during the night, and big explosions along the French shore, possibly caused by Allied air at-tacks on flying bomb launching

An extremely difficult situation confronts more than 200 residents who are under notice to vacate their present homes Sept. 30, and their present homes Sept. 30, and who have, so far, been unable to obtain alternative accommodation. These residents have listed their requirements with Wartime Housing Ltd., and officials of that company are doing everything possible to find them accommodation.

Mayor John W. Fry said there was a very serious shortage. He said that steps have been taken by the city to attempt to relieve the situation.

These include the taking over of United States army huts at Camp 550, the conversion of the children's shelter into suites, and other plans which are now being discussed with Dominion and United States auth-

He said that huts located at 107 avenue and 108 street had been converted into suites, giving accommodation to 22 families. The conversion of the children's shelter will provide an additional 14 suites, he said, and the proposed conversion of huts at Camp 550 will give accommodation to between 80 and 100 families.

Mayor Fry said that negotiations tween the city and the governments had been completed, and that civic authorities were now awaiting the ion housing representative, who, it is understood, will open an admin-istration office to superintend the, remodelling of the huts and their

He said that a survey made by city officials indicated that private home building here was proceeding to the limit of manpower and materials available.

700 PERMITS ISSUED

Permits for more than 700 homes have been issued to date this year, Mayor Fry pointed out, which with the 236 Wartime Housing Ltd. homes already occupied, and the 100 to be completed for this com-Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

MAGISTRATE "POSTS" MAIL,

GETS RESULTS VANCOUVER, Aug. 24.—(CP)
—Answering a false alarm fire,
engines from two fire halls and
two police cars rushed to a busy
downtown intersection at noon
yesterday.

An out-of-town visitor had mis-taken the alarm box for a letter-

box.
And the visitor?—J. W. Gresham, police megistrate of Blairmore, Atta.

Increases "Bag"



Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ockenden, 10923 83 street, who was credited with destroying two enemy air-planes and damaging a third in fighting over France on Wednes-

Edmonton Flier Scores 2 Kills In Sky Battle

WITH THE RCAF IN FRANCE, Aug. 24-(CP)-Group Capt. J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, back on the warpath after a period of leave, raised his personal score of German aircraft destroyed to 37 yesterday as Canadian Spitfire squadrons under his leadership shot down 12 of 80 enemy aircraft encountered north of Paris.

The RAF's leading fighter pilot destroyed two FW-190s and had his own aircraft damaged for the second time in his long fighting career. Once before a piece of flak hit his plane. Yesterday's damage, a bullet in t'e wing root, was the first occasion he had been hit in air fighting.
"It looked as though the Jerries
were on patrol," said Johnson,
who was making his first flight

since he returned from leave. "They were at all heights up to 7,000 and 8,000 feet." The squadron he was leading dived on some and the Red In-

dian squadron commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. Bill Prest, Prince Albert, Sask., attacked others. The leading Canadian pilot in this first major action the win has seen in several weeks was FO.

Gordon F. Ockenden, 10923 81st street, Edmonton, who scored two kills and damaged another. FO Ockenden is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ockenden is the son or Mr. and Mrs. Ockenden, 19923 81 street. He was born in Edmonton in July, 1923, and received his education at Oliver and Eastwood high schools.

He enlisted in December, 1941, toriaville. Que., and his elementary flying training at Chatham, N.B. His service flying training was tak-en at Chatham, N.B., from which station he was graduated with the rank of pilot officer.

He served with an operational training unit at Bagotville, Que. and on completion of this service was posted to fighter operational units at Dartmouth, N.S., and Gan-der, Newfoundland.

Posted overseas in January, 1944, he has now completed more than 70 sorties over enemy territory, including "D-Day" operations during which he bagged at least one enemy

Fatal Crash

FORT WILLIAM, Aug. 24.—(CP)

One man was killed and another seriously injured on the Interna-tional highway near here last night when their motorcycle collided with an automobile. Killed was Leslie W. Batson, 22, and injured, J. Robert McEwan, both of Fort William.

Nazi Satellites in Throes Of Political Upheaval After Romania's Break With Hitler

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 24. — Diplomatic sources said today that Russia's armistice terms to Romania call for unconditional surrender and establishment of a democratic government in Bucharest. Russia in turn was said to have offered to guarantee Romania's independence and recognize her right to all of Transylvania, including that section of the border region which Germany awarded to Hungary.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—A Swiss broadcast, quoting dispatches from Bucharest, declared today that Marshal Ion Antonescu, deposed premier of Romania, has fled to Germany.

The broadcast also asserted that Romanian troops last night marched into the border province of Transylvania, which Romania ceded to Hungary early in the war at German behest.

The report of Antonescu's flight suggested that he might be installed by the Germans as the head of the puppet "national government" which a Berlin broadcast said earlier had been formed "to save Romania from Bolshevization."

> By J. EDWARD MURRAY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Hungarian army was reported Soviet Armies in revolt today, and press dispatches said Bulgaria had asked the Allies for their peace terms in the wake of Romania's stunning break with Germany and her proclaimed decision to join forces with the Allies.

A flood of reports from Allied and Axis sources on the ment made it clear that all three of Hitler's Balkan satellites were in the throes of a political upheaval almost identical with that which collapsed the central powers in 1918.

The German DNB news agency announced that Hungary's Nazi puppet premier, Dome Sztojay, had ordered the immediate dissolution of all political parties in that nation, and Swiss press dispatches to London said mutiny had broken out in the

Invasion

Bulletins

can go. I don't think they will make a stand on the Seine. The

general picture for us is very satisfactory," he added. "The situation for the German admin-istration is pretty chaotic."

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—A Reuter dispatch from the Swiss frontier today said French forces of the interior this morning lib-erated the city of Lyon on the

Mediterranean coast from

Moscow Radio

seille to Cannes yesterday, it was announced today.

Urges Germans

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—
The Moscow radio today called upon the German people to "surrender immediately, or go on uselessly fighting on your own soil to your complete downfall."
"This is the eve of victory for the Allied nations," said the broadcast. "We therefore call upon all Germans to save any further bloodshed by stopping this useless struggle before bitter fighting is brought to their own soil."

The broadcast urged the Ger-

The broadcast urged the Germans to "join with all foreign workers in a mass strike" and to "put the SS out of action by a sudden, bold stroke."

To Surrender

Hungarian army.

DNB said all political activities in Hungary were prohibited under the decree and that Sztojay was prepared to act ruthlessly to

put down any opposition. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich quoted a Hungarian ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN diplomat there as saying that a cabinet crisis was imminent, if it FRANCE, Aug. 24.—(CP-Reuter) -A senior British staff officer had not already developed, and that an army-led revolution was said today: "The Germans are

believed certain. Simultaneously, Bulgaria was re-ported on the verge of following Romania out of the Axis camp. Authoritative reports from Ankara

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6 LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP-Reuter) —Measures have been taken to concentrate the German western army on the shortest possible line of resistance falling short of the German frontier, Max Krull, military commentator of the German DNB agency, said today. **Finland Likely** To Seek Peace

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24—(AP)— The Finnish minister to Sweden, G A. Gripenberg, suddenly departed by air today for Helinski, in a journey obviously connected with ef-forts to get Finland out of the war. Reliable quarters said, however, that "as far as we know, the Finnish government has made no attempt directly to contact Moscow up to Thursday morning." ROME, Aug. 24. - (BUP) - Britlah, American and French warships bombarded German positions along an 85-mile stretch of the French

It was Gripenberg's second trip to Helinski in two weeks. Opinion here was that Romania's exit from the war might has-ten action by Baron Mannerhelm,

Finnish sources said the old lead-Finnish sources said the old leader had been "clearing the decks" for an armistice." Reactionaries, Germans and the former Finnish Minister to the United States, Hjalmar Procope, were reported taking advantage of inactivity by pushing a "go slew" propaganda campaign regarding peace. Finnish newspapers splashed the news of Romania's break under banner headlines.

Expects Princess To Visit Canada

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Don Iddon, columnist in the London Daily Mail, says in his column it is "extremely likely" that Princess Elizabeth will visit Canada and the United States after the war. Am-crican interest in the princess is "vast," he said.

Heads Accountants

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 24.—
(BUP)—Funeral services for the late Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Maglione, were held this morning. The rites were conducted in Casora, near Naples, where this body was buried in the family tomb.

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 24.—
(CP)—Fred Johnston of Winnipeg last night was elected president of the Dominion Association of Chartery and Company of the Comp

Continue Smash

LONDON, Aug. 24.-(BUP)-Red Army troops have captured Chisinau, Important communications centre and powerful German stronghold and defense base in Bessarable, radio Moscow reported today.

BY HENRY SHAPIRO

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, By British United Press MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Red armies still were smashing forward Romania within 170 miles of Bucharest against continuing re-sistance last night, front dis-

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)— Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day announced tonight the capture of Kishinev

patches said today, despite King Michael's announcement that Soviet armistice terms had been

Confused reports from the front said the main resistance was being encountered in northeastern Bessarabla, where the Germans were in control, although the enemy everywhere was in retreat,
(A German broadcast said
"heavy fighting" also was under
way at Roman, on the Cernauti-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5 King Congratulates

Eisenhower Forces LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—King George today telegraphed Gen Eisenhower:

"To you and all in the Allied ex-peditionary force I send my warm-est congratulations on the glorious victories already gained in France. All my peoples will join me in thanking God for the outstanding success vouchsafed to Allied arms.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

ANTIQUE solid mahogany dining room table, seats tweive comfortably; machogany serving table. No dealers, Apply (Heading 28—Articles for Sale)

ONE bedroom for rent, gentleman of married couple. No children. Apply (Heading 48—Furn. Rooms)

ARGE bright housekeeping room. Ime mediate gossession. No objection to baby. Apply (Heading 49—Hskpg. Rooms)

1934 PONTIAC 8 sedan. excellent condition, 6 wheels, 6 heavy duty 8 ply-tires. Heater and truck. \$695. Serial No. 161894, Apply (Heading 75—Autos for Sale)

WANTED suite or small house by young couple. Non drinkers. West End preferred. Apply (Heading 52-Suites Wtd.) 1929 ROOSEVELT sedan. Serial Ne. 308503; fair tires. License, spare tube \$185. Apply (Heading 75—Autos for Sele)

Deaths Recorded Today Beckett, Mrs. Mabel Binns. Cornish, Onr. Frank James. MacDenald, Mr. Robert. Smith, Master Charles Floy

Seal Franco-Italian Alpine Passes

American Mechanized Units Reported at Swiss Border

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ROME, Aug. 24. — American
mechanized columns were reperted to have sealed the Franceitalian Alpine passes today after
a rapid 65-mile advance from
Greneble to the Swiss frentier,
while Allied land, sea and air
ferces broke down the last German defences in the encircled
naval base of Toulen.

There was no official confirmation of the reported thrust to the Swiss frontier which, if veritied would put the American columns within 175 miles or less of Lt. Cen. George S. Patton's tank spearheads sweeping down on Troyes from the Paris ared.

With Allied troops astride the France-Swiss frontier, the mountain routes of escape into Northern lialy would be closed to the German garrison back into the eld pert area.

The great navel base's main former of the continued on Page 2, Gel. 2

Funeral Rites

Bulgaria May Be Next

Hitler's Balkan House of Cards Starts to Fall as Romania Quits

Hitler's Balkan house of cards has begun to tumble. Romania, richest and most turbulent of the states of southeast Europe and economically the most valuable of the remaining German satellites, has declared herself out of the war. Bulgaria has been trying to get out for some time. Her latest efforts to quit before Germany collapses, received a cold reception Tuesday from belligerents on both

2.000 Bombers Hit Widespread **Enemy Targets**

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin opyright, 1944, By British United Press

LONDON, Aug. 24 - Allied heavy bombers from Italy and Great Britain, estimated at more than 2,000 strong, struck against widespread targets in central and northern Germany and in the wayering Balkan countries today as clearing weather permitted resumption of the Allied aerial

Approximately 750 Liberators and Flying Fortresses from Italy attacked two Czechoslovakian oil refinand \$5 miles, respectively, east of Prague, and an airfield at Parduhice Other Allied heavy bombers in the same force struck at comand Yugoslavia, and the railway Balkans.
It was

MIT AT GERMANY

Some 1,300 heavy bombers, es- BASE FOR ATTACKS corted by nearly 750 Allied fighter from Great Britain on numerous of Greece. Brux on the German-Czechoslovak-

Flying Fortresses and Liberators accompanied by a strong force of Allied fighter planes, carried out the raid, one of the heaviest assaults in days, with visual bombing and the results were reported "generally good to excellent."

This afternoon, a fleet of fourengined Lancasters of the RAF bomber command dumped six-ton bombs on German E and R boat shelters at limuiden. Holland, and a force of Halifaxes attacked shipping at Brest.

The daylight assaults came less than 12 hours after mosquitos of the RAF bomber command raided Cologne and industrial objects in the Rhur without loss last night

Yesterday, two squadrons of RCAF Spitfires fought a fierce downed 12 enemy planes for a loss

ALL RETURNED SAFELY

Despite unfavorable weather during the night, RAF and Dutch Mitchell bombers blasted a German fuel dump at Arques la Bataille.

Of enthusiasm for dying for an alien fuelth and soil. Yet their losses have been heavy, and the flower of their army was sacrificed at Stalingrad and in the defeats that followed.

The first the local housing problem in a nutshell, as far as persons. south of Dieppe, and all planes returned safely.

Supreme headquarters disclosed that more than 500 motor vehicles and 15 river barges were destroyed by fighter bombers in attacks vesterday on the enemy's Seine escape

Allied fighters, in direct support of the ground forces along the river, shot down 17 enemy planes and damaged 12 others. Fifteen Allied aircraft were lost.

Nazis Denounce Romania's Action

German radio today violently de- BACKED ANTONESCU of traitors has put aside Premier and helped the military government Antonescu, and King Michel has of Gen. Ion Antonescu. Thus stabilcome to an understanding with Brit- ized in a seat that had been ex-

The broadcast, beamed to Romania, asserted that a "national government"-presumably a pupper attack on Russia. regime sponsored by the Nazis been formed to "prevent Bolshe-vization" of the country, and told

the Romanian people:
"Obey only its orders and not those of the traitors."

New Aerial Service To Alaska Planned

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 24. -(AP)-Western Air Lines plans to inaugurate passenger and mail grets for the error of declaring war service from Alacka and Canada to on Britain and the United States the United States via Great Falls could only mean recognition that Sept. 1. District Traffic Manager R. E. McKenna said yesterday the it necessary to express German remerger of Inland Air Lines and Western, announced some time ago. views. made possible a revision of schedules to provide direct connections at Lethbridge, Alta., with Trans-Canada Air Lines reaching Canadian and Alaskan points.

Westher

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	M.	L.		
Montreal	74	54	Regina	7
Toronto	71	53	Moose Jaw	-
North Bay	63	46	Pr. Albert	2
White River	65	22	Saskatoon	
Port Arthur	67	41	N. Battlef'd	-
Kenora	-	48	S. Current	1
Vinnipeg	72	43	Med. Hat	Ġ
Branden	74	34	Lethbridge	9
Dauphin	74	50	Calgary	7
reritton	74	48	Edmonton	Ġ
Kamsack	78	24	Fairview	1
Latevan	76	44	Beaverlodge	1
The same of the sa	-	-		1

If Romania can make her decision stick against the opposition of a German army already in Romania, the Nazis will have finally lost the greatest natural oil resources in Europe-already reduced by Allied air attacks and closely threatened by the advancing Russian armies.

PEACE PLEA APPROVED

accepted Allied armistice terms and and prospective homes for 1944 to was "taking her fale in her own more than 1,000. hands," Young King Michael and his advisors apparently beat shaky Bulgaria to a similar decision by a brief margin. The Bulgarian parliament only yesterday (Wednesday) approved fully the peace plea; of that country's premier.

Michael's announcement indicated that Romania hoped to follow Italy's example by becoming at least a "co-belligerent" of the United Nations, saying Romania would fight "the enemy," obviously meaning the Geermans.

Romania has been the key to the munications throughout Hungary entire German position in the

Balkan bloc in 1940.

It was there that he gathered his planes, carried out the other end troops first for the penetration of of the two-way assault with attacks Bulgaria and then for the conquest

oil refineries, aircraft plants and one of his major springboards for other industrial targets in central the 1941 attack on Russia, luring MAKES REQUEST and northern Germany and at nationalistic Romanians on with the He said that a request has been

> But territorially, as well as in every other way, Romania lost by her association with the Germans. pawn to placate Hungary and Bul-

the peace tables, with the late glamorous Queen Marie a leading figure in the political manoeuvring.

NOT UNWILLING VICTIM

In the present war Romania was not an unwilling victim of the Nazi tle with about 80 enemy fighters intriguers until the going got rough. northeast of Paris. Although greatly outnumbered, the Canadians over the Russians had worn off and After the first flush of victory STUMBLING BLOCKS over the Russians had worn off and Children and cash are biggest they had regained Bessarabia, the Romanians showed a marked lack Romanians showed a marked lack of enthusiasm for dying for an alien rent, in most cases.

> followed. From the start of the war in 1939 until she joined in the attack on Russia in 1941, Romania was a happy hunting ground for agents of all countries. She traded with all on a cash basis until the Germans employed a typical fifth-column trick to win her to their

Iron Guard, an anti-Semitic organization of toughs and rabble rousers headed by Horia Sima. These green-shirted copies of Hit-

ler's storm troopers shook King Carol off the throne, replaced him In Making Peace with his young son Michael and in-LONDON, Aug. 24-(CP). The stituted a blood bath against Jews.

> tremely shaky. Antonescu was a willing tool as the Germans turned

As for Bulgaria, authoritative British sources termed foreign minister Parvan Draganov's peace speech yesterday, in which he insisted his country's declaration of war had been a mistake, as a "rather silly show" and in other Allied quarters the Sofia government's attitude was likened to that of a man trying to sell something

he no longer owned. In Germany, where Bulgarian re-Hitler's war is lost, a foreign office spokesman said he did not consider action to Draganov's own personal

TOO LATE TO BARGAIN

Competent sources said the Bul-States that it is too late to drive a

must surrender unconditionally. Bar Association

Alberta Report found accommodation for 565 perNIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 24
(CP)—The Canadian Bar Associa(CP)—The Canadia -(CP)-The Canadian Bar Association committee on uniformity of within walking distance of the

Committee Hears

ditional sales act under consideration at the opening session.

Hon. F. A. Large, attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, is representing his province and representatives also are present from the governments of Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta. The federal government is also represented

"Y" bureau.

"We don't think any bedroom is worth \$30 a month," a "Y" worker stated. "We feel \$25 is enough. Some persons have come in wanting \$30 for a hedroom, without any cooking privileges."

Asfer as family accommedation is cencerned, Miss Cormack said

5,000 Housing **Units Required**

PEACE PLEA APPROVED

In announcing that Romania had this year, brings the total of new

"But prospective homes are of little use here," Mayor Fry stat-ed. "We want completed dwellings, and there is every indicaunder construction will not be action is taken by the Dominion government to make essential materials available."

Mayor Fry said he had received not available for these new homes. Homes without furnaces in this territory are useless," he added. representations to the departments responsible for the supply of these It was there that Hitler made his articles seeking to expedite delivfirst infiltration to break up the ry here."

"We are awaiting the arrival of Mr. Arnold, National Housing Commission official, who was scheduled to reach Edmonton Thursday. The whole question of housing will be taken up with him, and every effort will be made to find a solu-tion to this very serious situation."

promised return of Bessarabia and made to the Dominion government, northern Bucovina, which Romania and to the United States authorities had ceded to the Soviet Union un-der pressure a year previously. seeking the use of the Jesuit col-lege and the Bechel-Price-Callahan building at 113 street and Jasper avenue for conversion into temporary accommodation to meet the housing crisis in the city.

An official of Wartime Housing Ltd. stated Thursday that 244 of the garia.

350 homes being built in Edmonton were occupied, and that the remainant fought lethargically on the Allied side in the First Great War, are of 45 monthly. It is anticipated the rate of 45 monthly. It is anticipated those occupied, and that the remainant staying with friends or relatives. However, with the return of the husband, separate accommodation has been staying with the return of the husband, separate accommodation from the first of the first open staying and families have been staying with friends or relatives.

In supreme court chambers Thursday Chief Justice T. M. Tweedie adjourned all applications made by landlords for pos-session of housing accommodafrom two weeks to six months.

stumbling-blocks in the paths of house-seekers in Edmonton today.

wanting private accommodation are concerned Provincial and Dominion governments are coming to the aid of the

The country was thrown into under consideration by municiphaes by the German-supported palities. It provides \$1,000,000 as nucleus of a fund to be built up ties and corporations, to be loaned as a revolving fund to those wishing to build. The \$1,000,000

to commence operations. A local building "co-op", Edmonton Co-operative Building Associanounced Romania's capitulation to The Germans in January, 1941 tion, has been operating in the city the Allies, declaring that a "clique suddenly withdrew their support for the last few years. It has built 50 homes since start of operations. and will have built 55 by the end of

CLAIM PROFITEERING

"Out and out profiteering" is blamed by some accommodation agencies in the city for the present held for sale. housing shortage.

Many homes, mostly brand new, are vacant, but not available for rent to families. They are for sale, at prices ranging from \$1,000 a room there."

There are lots of new houses built and empty. Owners won't rent them, as they want to sell. There should be a regulation there." upwards, depending on locality. Hundreds of homes are under con-

in the Alberta avenue district.

iced at more than \$5,000. According to Miss Christine Cormack and Miss Marion Kay, co-directors of the YWCA accommodation bureau, the situation as far as homes and suites for rent in the city has not improved, but the general situation for single business girls and couples has eased somewhat.

garians already have been told by "The city is not so congested Britain, Russia and the United and it's easier to get 'small accommodation', Miss Cormack said. "Bedbargain for peace and that Bulgaria rooms are not in demand, unless they are central. Six or eight months ago it was hard to get a suitable bedroom at any price."

MANY AIDED

Last month the YWCA bureau

law met here today with a report of business section are from \$15 to \$20 the Alberta commission on the con-ditional sales act under consider-\$30 for couples, according to the

Dated Jap Pin-Ups on Tinian



Cpl. Louis Ippolito, West Orange, N.J., examines strange war souvenirs found in a wrecked Jap house on Tinian-portraits of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas A. Edison. Why owner

Seek Haven for Laval

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- (AP)-The German ambassador to Switzerland was reported by the secret German-language station Radio Atlantic last night to have asked the Swiss government for asylum for Pierre Laval. NBC recorded the broadcast.

Radio Atlantic, the location of which never has been announced, said the Swiss government had not yet made any decision, as this step was seen as an effort to assure a haven for Fascist leaders even from Germany.

There was no confirmation of the report in other quarters. Laval, chief of government in the Vichy regime, was last declared in Swiss-French border reports to be virtually a prisoner of the Nazis in Belfort.

nothing but building will offer a solution to the problem. Owners of homes with a spare room or two do not want to share accommodation with families with two, three, or four children.

NEW PROBLEM

worse as time goes on is one fac-ing married returned men who have been discharged from the army and

this city, are not transients, but permanent residents. However, they cannot find more than a bedroom in most instances.

"Something should be arranged for these people," Miss Cormack declared. "We have had a dozen men here, back from overseas, and they had no place to take their families. They have walked the city from end to end and found no-

GETTING NOWHERE

Mrs. M. E. Fielding, bead of emergency accommodation bureau. Canadian troops have played such Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. a prominent part in the defeat of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. said Thursday "We're not getting anywhere with housing. Nothing is

coming in at all." "We still need 1,500 suites and harassed home-seeker with new houses for families here." Mrs. housing programs. It has been an Fielding declared. "We have that nounced that the new Dominion number of names on our lists, and winding up a coloriul period in the number of names on our lists, and winding up a coloriul period in the number of names on our lists, and winding up a coloriul period in the people are still coming here from history, during which it earned the yesterday.) construction and other jobs.

Four clients of the Chamber of Commerce bureau gave up jobs here this week and have gone back to their former work The reason in each case was that no accommodation could be found here for the worker's family. and it was impossible to maintain two establishments.

city are doing an excellent job in with Greek Prime Minister George the face of terrific obstacles, according to Mrs. Fielding. She said terday. Mr. Churchill expressed new regulations are needed in re- satisfaction with the progress the

"There are lots of new houses

While many American soldiers

Soviets, but Moscow dispatches re-ported the battle still was continu-**Victory Celebration**

mania, Prime Minister Mackenzie King returned to Ottawa yesterday from a short visit to Quebec City as government officials discussed plans for public victory celebra-

as the guest of the governor-general and Princess Alice, who are at their summer quarters in night that he had been so busy towards the end of the session there had been little time to talk things over with the governor-

Winding up a colorful period in its "important decisions" at a meeting history, during which it earned the unofficial title of a "League of Nations" Flying Centre, No. 31 Elementary Flying Training School, RAF, at De Winton, will close on military communications asserted that the solvent asserted that matter the first Balkan country, Bulgaria, capitulated to the Allies.

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LONDON, Aug. 24—World War I ended one month and 13 days after the first Balkan country, Bulgaria, Canada.

Figure 1. The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, By British Onted Press and LL-BRAN muffins, Drink plenty of water. Get KELLOGO'S ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, 2 convenient sizes.

A Romanian home broadcast the first Balkan country, Bulgaria, capitulated to the Allies. all parts of Canada, for work on unofficial title of a "League of Na- DECREE ISSUED

With the withdrawal of the Royal Air Force from this school, under 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. eurfew in the the general closing plan announced capital. earlier in the year, No. 31 will be-come an aircraft holding unit.

Churchill, Premier

Of Greece Confer service at 8 p.m. tain two establishments.

ROME, Aug. 24. — (AP) — Prime
Rental control authorities in the Minister Churchill has conferred Greek government had made to-ward achieving national unity and discussed means by which Greece's enemy might be made most el-

> it is stated by the Chamber of Commerce bureau.

estate prices are high.

Outstanding example of the house boom currently prevailing is a three-room home offered for sale in the Alberta and other period and civilians are staying here, affording the Mrs. Fielding appealed to any landlords with property vacant or becoming vacant to register at her office in the Mcleod building, telephone 28585.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"An ideal bridge table-one can't tell whose shins are being kicked!"

Ottawa Considering

ing in Northern Romania. (A CBS broadcast from Bern OTTAWA, Aug. 24. - (CP) - quoted Swiss reports that the Ro-A new problem that will become Elated at news of the liberation of manians were fighting German units in the Black Sea port of Constanta and fighting Hungarian forces on the Hungarian border Most of Romania was said to be firmly in Romanian hands.) Romania's surrender cracked

Balkans and brought rapidereper cussions to Bulgaria, Hungary and Slovakia. Reliable sources in Cairo said Bulgaria had begun withdrawing its fight the Allies and praised his son, fight the Allies and praised his son, King Michael, saying he had pulled the country out of war.

It's foolish to Bulgaria had begun withdrawing its may be the next of the satellites to the country out of war. abandon Germany.

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Mr. King said he was particularly pleased that Paris was liberated by the French and expressed belief this fact would give the French people a great deal if satisfaction and have a "liberalizing effect all over Europe."

"It is great to think that our a possible a prominent part in the defeat of the enemy in France," he said.

Air Force Training

School Is Closing

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"On Canadian wages, a workman mentary Flying Training School, heard by BBC disclosed that the military commander in Bucharest had issued a decree forbidding all public assembly and ordering an workman will close on military commander in Bucharest had issued a decree forbidding all war. II, gave up yesterday.

· Both soldiers and civilians will be required to hold a special permit to circulate after curfew, the de cree said. All street cars and public vehicles were ordered to cease Michael ordered a general mo-

Berlin railed angrily at the "cowardly treachery" of Michael and his "Anglophile" supporters, and asserted that disorders had broken out throughout Romania in the wake of the monarch's

peace appeal. The Germans DNB News Agency said a "national group of patriots' already had organized against the king and had called upon the army to continue the fight.

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southwest of Romania. LOSS OF OIL FIELDS

Germany also faced imminent loss of the Plocati oil fields, the largest single source of oil for her battered war machine. A Soviet communique, while not mentioning the armistice, said fighting already had broken out between the Germans and Romanians in

northern Romania, where two Red armies were pounding southward toward the Galati gap, gateway to Bucharest and Ploesti. Romanian priseners were said to have told the Russians that the Germans were firing on Romanian units which sought to retreat. A number of armed clashes between "retreating Remanian units and blocking German detach-ments" have been reported, the Seviet communique said.

Michael ordered all hostilities against the Red army to cease immediately, but there was no confirmation yet that the Romanians had laid down their arms before the Soviet forces advancing across Bessarabian and Moldevias

. Germany apparently was caught off balance by Romania's defection,

Allied Troops Fighting Into Terms; Hungarian Army **Paris Suburbs** Is Reported in Revolt

inderground called on the Allies

Continued from Page One final delineation of the terms on which they could make peace with Britain and the United States.

but was expected to make every undergro for help.
Nazi command was known to have had 15 divisions—possibly 160,000 het because the state of th had been received at Supreme Headquarters that Allied forces actually had entered Paris.

which they could make peace with Britain and the United States.
According to reliable sources a Bulgarian peace envoy. Stoiche Moshanov, vice-president of the Bulgarian parliament, has had conversations with the British ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, and that Moshanov's proposals are now being studied in London. It said they in Nazi command was known to have had 16 divisions—possibly 160,000 men—in Romania last spring, but since has drawn heavily on that force to meet greater threats to her borders in Poland and France.

If attacked by both Romanians and Russians, Germany was believed to have little hope of holding Romania.

Not until pearly 12 hours after UNSANCTIONED ARMISTICE The "armistice" negotiations by the French street fighters in Paris apparently were made without previous knowledge of the supreme command. A directive provides that no field commander can nego-tiate an armistice with the Ger-mans unless Gen. Eisenhower gives studied in London, it said they in-volve a "definite step" towards Michael's proclamation was broadpeace and it is understood that cast by Bucharest radio, did the Russia, which is not at war with German radio mention the armis-

his consent. The feeling was expressed at Romanian people to the Nazi cause on the grounds that "traitors" were Supreme Headquarters that the underground operations in Paris and the subsequent call for help re-sulted in the use of Allied troops which might well have been employed in operations of greater military significance.

"Romanians," a Romanian-lantorial gains, it appeared increasing-ly-evident that the Romanian move radio network said. "After the brave It is expected at Supreme Headquarters, however, that German resistance before the city will be of a "rear guard" character.

put aside the conductor of the state, Marshal Antonescu and wants to

"King Michael is preparing peace, but in reality this peace means nothing but the occupation of Romania commander, Lt.-Col. Koe by the Red Army and simultaneous-the German commander tripartite pact, which Romania and the degrading and signed in the first flush of German the Romanian nation."

handing the country over "to the

Romanian soldiers so heroically de-

feuded Romanian land for years,

King Michael, a hostile instrument in the hands of a small camarilla

and a small clique of traitors, has

Bulgaria Asks Peace

Bulgaria, was being kept informed tice, and then it sought to rally the

While some government circles in Sofia appeared to be holding to the illusion that they could withdraw from the war with some terri"Romanians," a Roma

SQUEEZE BULGARIA

would squeeze Bulgaria out in short order-and at the Allied

Authoritative quarters refused

to disclose what the original terms

to Romania were and what, if any,

promises were made to the Romanians about Transylvania. Ro-

mania was braced to meet pos-

sible German reprisals, and the

state of siege on Bucharest.

government clamped a virtual

King Michael, in a royal procla-

mation last night, denounced the

signed in the first flush of German victories in 1940, announced acceptance of Russian armistice terms and ordered his armies to expel Hungarian and any German broadcast, recorded by the U.S. federal communications commission, called on the Romanian people to obey only the orders of a Romanian national government which it said had been formed to continue fighting "togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting "togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting "togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting "togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting "togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting "togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting "togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting "togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed to continue fighting togovernment which it said had been formed togovernment which it said ha

EX-KING CAROL IS PROFOUNDLY HAPPY

Exclusive to The Edmanton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, By British United Press MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24—Ex-King Carol of Romania expressed hope today that his homeland would join the United Nations politically and on the battlefield.

"I hope to see as soon as possible the realization of an old wish of mine-that the standard of Romania will fly next to those of the United Nations, not only politically but on the battlefield," he said. Carol said he was "profoundly happy" that Romania had ceased to

REAL SENTIMENT

Japanese People Warned Invasion Planned by Allies

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(AP)-Premier Kuniaki Koiso warned the Japanese people last night that "the bilization of all armed forces to enemy is watching for an oppormarch "at the side of the Allied tunity to land on our homeland" and appealed to them to increase Japan's "fighting power" and improve the air raid defences.

> At the same time Emperor Hirohito told a conference of prefectural governors that "the war situation is pressing" and "the rise or fall of our imperial nation rests upon the pre-

> Excerpts from the Emperor's and Koiso's talks to the governors were broadcast by the Tokyo radio.

Earlier, the French announced the capture of more than 1,000 prisoners the first day of the fighting in Paris and said that Nazi losses Marshai Antonescu and wants to betray us shamefully to the Russ-ians. were heavy in bitter fighting street by street. GERMANS ASK ARMISTICE The French forces of the interior commander, Lt.-Col. Koenig said by the Red Army and simultaneous-ly the Bolshevization of Romania and the degrading and spoilation of the Romanian nation."
the German commander in the French capital tried to stall the fate of his troops by asking for an

number taken on the first day—be-fore the German stand began to break-the bag might have been considerable.

Investigate Report

Indian Epidemic THE PAS, Man., Aug. 24.—(CP)-Indian agent S. Lovell, assisted by Dr. D. J. MacLean, today were inamong Indians in the Pukatawagan area, north of Plin Flon, Man. They left here yesterday. Mr. Lovell said he had no knowledge of the nature of the reported epidemic.

keep on "dosing"!





Unfortunately, less than onethird of all drugs and medicines'
consumed annually are prescribed by physicians. The
pharmacist is the only person
who can provide professional
advice on the other two-thirds.
He knows all about the questionable reducing cures, hair
growers, cancer remedies, and
om down through the list of
miracle workers. Before you buy
any of these nostrums, ask us
about them. If you really need
medical attention we will refer
you to a list of competent
physicians.





Hotelman Charged

With Murder of

old hotel operator at nearby Lost River, today was charged with

murder in connection with the death of L. Cpl. Hugh Miller, 31, of Weir, Que. He was remanded until Aug. 28 for preliminary hear-

A coroner's jury yesterday held

Brunelle responsible for Miller's death after evidence that the

Dieppe veteran suffered shotgun wounds outside Brunelle's hotel while on his way home on leave.

A statement said by polles to have been signed by Brunelle, said

that the hotel owner had thought he was dealing with burglars when he fired the shotgun.

Turn Out To Be

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24-(AP)

-Now the case of the snoring birds is solved-they turned out to be

barn owls on the loose—sleepy ten-ants of a downtown apartment house want to know what they can

For five weeks weird noises have kept them awake. Dr. Robert W.

Stabler, University of Perrsylvania zoology professor, identified the

noise makers as common barn owls.

expect in the way of quiet.

Common Owls

Snoring Birds

Dieppe Veteran ST. JEROME, Que., Aug. 24 (CP)—Ernest E. Brunelle, 59-year-

American Units Are Reported at **Swiss Frontier**

tifications already had been breach ed, however, and an official spokes-man said the complete occupation

of the port was imminent. BORDEAUX LIBERATED

(BBC radio reports, unconfirmed by official sources, said American and French troops also had lib-erated the French west coast port of Bordeaux.)

SALON CAPTURED

To the west, American armored spearheads swept 30 miles beyond newly-captured Marseille into the delta of the Rhone River some 20 miles from Arles. Salon, 27 miles northwest of Marseille, was captured, along with a number of smaller hamlets.

Allied headquarters again clamped a protective cloak of secrecy around the American columns which liberated Grenoble in a spectacular dash 140 miles inland from the Riviera, but they were believed fanning out toward the big communications centre of Lyon, 58 miles to the northwest, and Chambery, 27 miles to the north on the last German-held railway between France and Italy.

(The clandestine Atlantic radio said American tanks have occu-pied Lyon. The Algiers radio re-ported merely that the advance on Lyon had begun and it was anticipated that Maquis patroling the Lyon area soon would make contact with the Americans.

HEMMED IN

French forces had the last fanatic defenders of Toulon hemmed into the old port area, where they were being hammered merciless! by thousands of tons of bombs an shells from planes, warships and

land artillery.

An early intensification of the bombardment from the sea was anticipated with the surrender of the garriosn of more than 200 on the island of Porquerelles, 15 miles southeast of Toulon, to an American cruiser.

shell the naval base.

FRENCH ONSLAUGHT

The early fall of Toulon was as-

Other French forces stabbed deeper into Toulon from west and northwest, capturing the maritime prefecture; the Place D'Armes and neighboring streets just east of the naval arsenal, the main centre of

enemy resistance. American columns were continuing rapid progress northwest and north of Marseille, which fell yes-terday after being encircled with a thrust to the sea west of the

delta within 20 miles of the river itself at Arles. Only sporadic resist-

France's largest port and second largest city, Marseille has metal working, engineering, railway re-pair, chemical and food processing plants in addition to its vast har-

SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER

An official spokesman said, however, that a "substantial number" of prisoners was captured at Marseille. The big port yielded after a French column co-operating with American troops swept completely around the Etang De Berre, a big around the Etang De Berre, a big salt lake west of Marseille, and sealed off the last escape route at Martigues, on a narrow isthmus connecting the port with the Rhone estuary.

Mr. Dulles told reporters after his talk with Mr. Hull that they had made "Very considerable progress in exploring the possibilities of B1-partisan co-operation."

5,300 Prisoners

Boys' Best Girl, Girls' Best Boy



In a double-barreled beauty contest at Norfolk Army Air Base, Norfolk, Va., that gave female as well as male spectators a break, Cpl. Ettle F. Click, Harrisonburg, Va., left, above, clicked as "Miss NAAF of 1944," while a stalwart, right, who preferred to be nameless, was swarded top honors in the he-man division by servicewomen judges.

Vital For Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(AP) -President Roosevelt declared yesterday that the Nazi ideas implanted in Germany's youth will menace the world for many years, and hence the Allies must work "absolutely in unison" to enforce

"a peace that will last." The President's remarks, made to

RECEIVES DELEGATES

He received the British, Russian He received the British, Russian and American delegates at the White House shortly before John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs adsured by the crumbling of its pow-erful defence belt to the east and viser to Thomas E. Dewey, Repubviser to Thomas E. Dewey, Repubnortheast. Mt. Du Paradis, Mt. Des lican presidential nomines, con-Oiseaux, Carqueiranne, Le Pradet, ferred with State Secretary Hull La Garde, La Valette and Faron and exchanged ideas on American all were captured in the French participation in a world security organization.

Mr. Roosevelt based his marks on a conference he had yesterday with War Secretary Stimson. He said Mr. Stimson told him that "unfortunately in Germany the young people, the young Nazis, favor an idea which will be dangerous to the peace of the world just as long as they have anything to say about it."

"The prisoners of 17, 18, 20 that REASSURE CANADIANS we are capturing now-both on the French front and the Soviet front-Advancing along the Marseille-Avignon highway, the Americans penetrated well into the Rhone than the prisoners of 40 or 45," the president said.

sevelt said. will always be before us."

"Thus," he went on, "we have got to make, not merely a peace, but a peace that will last, and a peace in which the larger nations will work absolutely in unison in preventing war by force. But the four of us (the United States, Russia, Britain and China) have to be friends, conferring all the time."

Escaped German Prisoner Caught

LONDON, Aug. 24 — (CP) —
French forces of the interior took
5.300 German prisoners in the liberation of Haute Savoie department
on the Italian frontier, Lt.-Gen.

Joseph Pierre Koenig's headquarters announced yesterday, Some
1,800 were captured at Annercy.

LIBORET CAUGHTA
Annary, Aug. 24—(CP)—A
hungry, shivering German prisonerof-war, Eric Schluetter, who escap
ed from a Strathmore farm labor
camp Monday night or early Tuesday, was recaptured a short time
before midnight last night near
Strathmore. Cpl. Steven Mott, of



"Hey, Finnegan, how do you say, 'keep off my feet' in

southern France to 6,000 to 8,000 square miles—an average of nearly 1,000 square miles—an average of nearly 1,000 square miles a day liberated since the invasion forces swarmed ashore Aug. 15. **Continued Unity** | Prejudice Other Social Services

Continued from Page One important than family allowances: an adequate health insurance program, for example."

TREMENDOUS COST

Placing the cost of family allowances at \$250-million a year, the Manitoba premier said that this cost "is so tremendous when comthe Dumbarton Oaks world secur-ity conferees, indicated a belief upon education and social services day adversely affect the amount screen of anti-tank weapons which can be made available for artillery in the Lisieux area.

Other social services."

While determined enemy

provinces that having provided famprovinces that having provided family allowances without consulting the provinces, and without being asked by the provinces to do so, it will not for that reason refuse to adequately assist the provinces in other social security measures. If eux that one substantial German force entered a British position unprobably mean for a province like Manitoba that because we had received family allowances without 15 German guns were captured by social security such as an adequate health insurance scheme which would cost less and be worth more

"I suggest to the Dominion government," Garson said, "that it will ! these German prisoners of that age reassure Canadians, perticularly in support for either social security measures such as health insurance or the improvement of education standards in Canada."

The premier said that pending such a statement, the province would withhold judgment on family allowances until a Dominion-provincial conference has been held.

Assessing the allowances program in the light of alternative services which could be carried out for the benefit of the provinces, Mr. Garson added, "such meditation in Manitoba leads us to the view that as compared with the infinitely smaller cost of our existing services, the cost of family isting services, the cost of family allowances does not assure any comparable social return."

word from Nels Stanguess, district farmer, that the German had been at the latter's home earlier.

One-half of the sheep population of the world is owned by the British Empire—670,000,000 in all.

Jasper at 106th Street

Canadian Army Threatening to Only 170 Miles **Engulf Le Havre** From Bucharest

leny a report broadcast by radio Ploesti railway 25 miles southwest France at Algiers that an Ameri- of liberated Iasi.)

can tank column had swept down more than 150 miles south of the Loire, Joined forces with French lets before the announcement of Partisans and captured Bordeaux, the fourth city of France. the fourth city of France.

STRIKING AT TROYES

One armored force of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army was reported striking into the outskirts of the Troyes rail hub, a pivotal point on the network of railway lines funnelling into Alsace-Lorraine and the Saar Valley.

A second tank column drove up from Orleans in a wide sweep around the southeastern suburbs of Paris, cut across the Loing river and drove eastward through Montagris, 65 miles southwest of Troyes.

peared that the German grip on Romanian was given prominent all eastern France had been shaken display. badly by the disastrous beating in-flicted on the Nazi 7th Army in Normandy.

MOVING IN ON PARIS

Allied forces also were moving in on Paris, which a premature French announcement yesterday said had been liberated by French patriot forces, in response to an urgent appeal for help from Maquis and armed civilians battling the Nazi garrison in the streets of the

opposition, and advanced as much Rumanian troops. Enormous quan-as 23½ miles to capture the Seine tities of arms and other equipment river port of Elbeuf.

Official sources indicated tha the British and American squeeze had brought the battle of the Seine pocket into its final phase.

Battered German forces, estimat ed to number more than 90,000.

were fleeing eastward through a Francia where a French monument 25-mile gap before the Canadian First and British Second armies in the plaza and almost buried the ed to number more than 90,000, the west and units of the American 1st Army on the east.

OPPOSITE LE HAVRE

Canadian, British, Dutch and Belgian units, battled into Honfleur at the mouth of the Seine directly main outer defence strongholds of that the Allies will have to keep a that it makes a thoughful person close watch on Germany, possibly wonder whether it will not in some day adversally offers to be strongholds of the series directly opposite Le Havre, while other that it makes a thoughful person close watch on Germany, possibly wonder whether it will not in some day adversally offers to be series of the series directly opposite Le Havre, while other that it makes a thoughful person close watch on Germany, possibly wonder whether it will not in some day adversally offers to be series of the series directly opposite Le Havre, while other that the Allies will have to keep a close to the series directly opposite Le Havre, while other that it makes a thoughful person close watch on Germany, possibly wonder whether it will not in some close that the Allies will have to keep a close to the series directly opposite Le Havre, while other than the Allies will have to keep a close to the series directly opposite Le Havre, while other close watch on Germany, possibly wonder whether it will not in some close that the Allies will have to keep a close to the series directly opposite Le Havre, while other close watch on Germany, possibly wonder whether it will not in some close that the Allies will have to keep a close to the series directly opposite Le Havre, while other close that the Allies will have to keep a close to the series of the series of

While determined enemy rear anchor positions around Lisieux, the rest of the front farther south appeared to have collapsed.

Signs of demoralization among British press Correspondent Wm.
A. Wilson who reported from Lisieux that one substantial German beyond Montargis, 65 miles southceived family allowances without 15 German guns were captured by asking for them we would be deprived of an alternative form of troops had been withdrawn but the gunners were not told and suddenly found British soldiers on top or

HUGE TRIANGLE

The German pocket position yes-terday formed a huge triangle extending about 40 miles along the Seine and about 60 miles along the six of the provinces of Canada, and southern leg. By this morning the will secure greatly increased support for family allowances, if it or less and on the south it was ance was being encountered.

The number of prisoners seized at Marseille and other details of the capture still were lacking.

Roosevelt said, "the peril of Nazism port for family allowances, if it makes a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provision of family allowances will provise and on the south it was makes a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provise and on the south it was makes a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provise and on the south it was makes a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provise and on the south it was makes a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provise and on the south it was makes a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provise and on the south it was makes a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provise and a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provise and a more explicit statement than it has so far done, that the provision of family allowances will provise and the provision of family allowances will provise and the provise and th northeast of Monnai on the road to not prejudice in any way federal Bernay. Other British troops advanced 314 miles north of Orbec to Thiboutiere, eight miles west of

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hedge's Am erican 1st Army troops, meanwhile fanned out in two columns southalmost unopposed toward the chan-

One column captured Conches and lunged on 23½ miles to the northeast to capture Eibeuf, where thousands of Germans and where thousands of Germans and huge masses of enemy equipment had been reported jammed along the Seine river bank trying to cross in small boats and impro-vised rafts. Le Neuborg, 13 miles north of Conches, also was taken

The second column seized Evrous after a 28-mile dash from Dreux M.P., made the capture following and went on 12% miles to take

Louviers on the Seine.

Rouen, the only main railway center on the Seine still open to the enemy lay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ miles ahead of Elbeuf, and front dispatches indicated the Allies were closing rap

Phone 25113

idly on that historic city. A spokesman at British 2nd Army

Soviet Armies

Continued from Page One

fired on their units, killing a large number of officers and men, in a vain attempt to halt the retreat. In some sectors, prisoners said, there had been "armed clashes between retreating Romanian units and blocking German detach-

Nothing official was announced in Moscow regarding Romania's capitulation. The only news bearing on the subject printed in today's newspapers was a seven-line Tass dispatch from London quoting the Bucharest radio to the effect that Gen. Constantin Sanatescu had formed a new govern-Only feeble opposition was rement. The dispatch was printed ported in the path of the fast-obscurely on the fourth page, while rolling American armor and it ap-

Field reports said enemy resistance in some sectors of Romania literally was melting away under Soviet blows from air and land. Masses of unopposed Red Air Force Bombers had inflicted unparalleled punishment on "dis-organized, demoralized remnants of enemy armies, reducing them to the character of panic-stricken mobs," one dispatch said.

The army organ Red Star as-serted that Soviet columns sweepcapital.

Northwest of Paris, American ing south from Iasi and the Dnepr forces drove down the south bank were encircling and destroying of the Seine against feeble enemy group after group of German and opposition, and advanced as much Rumanian troops. Enormous quantum capitals and advanced as much respectively. were captured intact.

Hail Liberation BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24—(AP) News of the liberation of Paris provoked a spontaneous demon-

monument beneath flowers.

headquarters hinted strongly that an Allied move of major import much hard coal available. Delivers imminent and stated that strict ery men and trucks are much secrecy will be imposed on military scarcer than in 1943. Full commovements for the next two or tion has not been forthcoming. And three days.

The spokesman predicted confidentially, however, that the shattered German divisions would be unable to make a stand on the far bank of the Seine, if, indeed, any succeeded in making the crossing. Southeast of Paris, American 3rd Army tank columns were reported pounding into the outskirts of Troyes, a vital railway hub only 130 miles from the German border. A second flying column was revealed

These two men are brothers. They volunteered in Canada and met again on the battle field in Normandy recently. They are Cpl. George Carscadden, Kindersley, Sask., and Pte. Gordon Carscadden, Arborg, Man. And did they have a lot to talk about?

Minister Warns

has said that America faces a 6,000.

000 ton shortage of anthracite and shipments to Canada will have to

"I am surprised that in spite of repeated government warnings there are still many household-

there are still many household-ers who are complacent about the coal situation," said Mr. Howe. "Last year the co-opera-tion was splendid and the deliv-eries were spread over the sum-mer, fall and winter. Thus hard-ship was averted.

be reduced.

ship was averted.

Brothers Meet in France

The requirements for the current coal year are estimated at 47,000,000 tons. Thus the consumption increase since 1939 has been approxi-**Coal Shortage** Appears Likely

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Terease since 1839 has been approximately 70 per cent.

During the war, domestic production has risen, but has not met the increase in consumption.

Satellites Fall

time the first German satellite ceased fighting and the date of Germany's signing of an armis-

in 1918 Bulgaria was first to

proximately 44,000,000.

-Canadian Army Overseas Photo

By The Canadian Press Forty-three days elapsed in the First Great War between the

drop out, signing an armistice with the Allies on Sept. 29.
On Oct. 30 Turkey withdrew from the war. Austria followed Nov. 4.

Cheyenne, Wyo., is credited with more hail than any other city in the United States.

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The Jesuit College

The United States Army Northwest Service Command has practically concluded evacuation of its Jesuit College head-quarters. The empty building now be-comes the property of the Canadian gov-

Some weeks ago, when this move was first known, it was announced that the structure would not be made available for civilian housing but would be employed for some government purpose, probably a rehabilitation project.

That decision should be reconsidered. There is no doubt that the building should be employed for the benefit of the fighting forces. But what greater benefit could be conferred on the fighting forces than to know that their families were comfortably housed at a reasonable cost? What greater benefit could be conceived than an enlargement of available space for men newly discharged from the services?

The truth is that housing is just as serious a problem in this community as rehabilitation and bears just as close a relation to the welfare of servicemen.

It would be a useful and sensible thing if the Jesuit college were transferred into small suites for the use of servicemen and their families.

The housing situation is desperate in Edmonton. Meantime if the government requires a building for rehabilitation purposes, it possesses all the priorities to go ahead and erect a new one, advantages which the city does not enjoy.

Certainly the employment of this space for any other purpose than housing, under present circumstances, will be deeply resented by this public.

Mr. Drew Explains

If conviction were lacking that Premier Drew of Ontario were engaged in deep political intrigue over the family allowances measure, his present charge that his statement had, been "misinterpreted" would leave no doubt whatsover.

Mr. Drew's declaration that the family allowances plan is iniquitous because it leaves Ontario paying the major part of the bill and deriving a minimum part of the benefits has been challenged, quite properly, not only on the ground that it revealed an inhumane viewpoint, but on the ground that his claim was economically fallacious.

No matter how you read it, Mr. Drew's argument was an obvious attempt to stir up antagonism towards Quebec. It is little use for him to talk interprovincial amity while building up a provincial policy, for election purposes, of resentment towards a

neighbor community.
Indeed, Mr. Drew made it quite clear that he was willing to scuttle the whole vital plan for the mere reason that Quebec, ostensibly, would get more out of it than Ontario. In short, he would penalize all Canadian families for the sake of denying Quebec families benefits. He would restrict all Canadian purchasing power for the sake of establishing an election issue upon which he might consolidate his hold in Ontario.

In point of economic fact, Mr. Drew's complaint was shown to be absurd. Contributary taxation in Ontario would only appear to be comparatively high because it would be paid by institutions which derive their profits from the entire country. What Mr. Drew calls the excess taxation in Ontario for family allowances purposes would not be a charge upon Ontario alone but upon every province where the tenacles of these institutions spread out.

Premier Drew's statement of explanation does not retreat, in any important particular, from this position. He claims that he was wilfully misinterpreted and then proceeds to set forth exactly the same case as excited the challenge of the country in the first place.

Why, then, does the Ontario premier attempt any explanation at all since his views have apparently not changed in the

The truth is that Mr. Drew has become alarmed by the political repercussions. He wants to maintain his position so far as Ontario is concerned, but to soften down the implications for the other parts of

Certainly this should remove any doubt that Mr. Drew is drawing a long bow at the Progressive Conservative leadership. Only national political anxiety could trap him into such an impossible and contradictory position.

Like A Fairy Tale

Swiftly and surely, as the greatest human tragedy in mankind's history works out towards its dramatic end, the plot of the colossal play takes on the familiar pattern of the fairy tale.

Everywhere the good princes and the just kings are moving towards their reward. Everywhere the evil genii are moving towards death and destruction.

Our forces in France are rolling forward victoriously with a rapidity which we cannot even yet comprehend. Success is topping our efforts in Italy. The Russian armies are storming the gates of East

It is becoming apparent that before the end of the year the greatest military problem will be how quickly we can move forces and equipment to the Far East.

Hitler is raving impotently in a hotbed Our argh-enemy Rommel is dead.

Marshal Petain, with unbelievable poetic justice, has been taken into custody by his German friends. Romania has not only surrendered but

has turned actively against the Germans. Paris is in Allied hands. Never in the history of the world has

there been, as in the past few weeks, such a stupendous vindication of the belief that good must inevitably triumph over evil and that right is always more potent than

It is the most gigantic fairy tale ever written. And one can almost bring oneself to believe that the traditional ending, that they lived happily ever after, might in some way also come true.

His Majesty the King has commanded, in view of all these bewildering circumstances, that September 3, the anniversary of the war's beginning, be set aside as a day of prayer and thanksgiving.

Nothing could be more magnificently appropriate. For prayer is also a part of the fairy tale, a petition that righteousness shall prosper and that evil-doing shall be

Cholera Vaccine

The development, by a Canadian physician, of a successful anti-cholera vaccine is of vast importance as the war draws to a close and brings the prospect of famine, disease and epidemics in the defeated and ravaged countries.

Cholera is one of those plagues which accompany war. It follows the course of privation and starvation. It thrives where nervous energy has been exhausted and where sanitation has necessarily been neglected.

Almost every great war has closed in an epidemic of disease. There is no doubt that the influenza spread of 1918 and 1919 bore a direct relation to conditions in Europe precipitated by the conflict.

Cholera, then, is one of the nightmares of medical men under present conditions. The development of this new serum which is both a preventative and a cure is timely and important.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Two prairie schooners with Polish settlers passed through town on Thursday.

Five wagons, containing as many settlers' families and a few effects, are on the way to Edmonton from Calgary,
Miss Alexander has been engaged as teacher

of the South Edmonton public school.

I. Crowle has been instructed by the town

council to prepare a formal petition for submis-sion to the ratepayers in regard to the granting of \$1,000 to assist in the erection of a general hospital The people of Banff have decided to quarantine visitors from Calgary, until the infectious diseases, mostly diphtheria, there have subsided.

D. W. Macdonald, druggist, is building a brick residence on McDougall street.

Thomas Bennet, formerly chief Dominion immi-

gration officer at Winnipeg, has been appointed to look after incoming settlers at Edmonton, and will take charge of the office near the station in South Edmonton.

The gold quartz brought in by Dan Noyes and Harry Anthony from the Jasper Pass has been assayed. There is nothing startling about the assay. The rock was only surface rock and consequently no estimate can be made of the value of the mine.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Edmonton's high school re-opens with three teachers on the staff, William Rea, B.A., principal; George E. Ellis, B.A., and R. H. Johnson, B.A. Only one other school in the Territories has as large a staff devoted entirely to high school work.

W. C. King and party returned yesterday from the Peace River country, where they were sent by the C.N.R. to investigate the agricultural and other

Ottawa: There is likely to be a boundary dispute between Canada and Newfoundland over the extent of the latter's jurisdiction on the Labrador coast. Newfoundland has been collecting duty on goods at the head of Hamilton inlet and granting permits. Quebec objects.

St. Petersburg: Continued violation of neutrality laws in Chinese ports by Japanese war vessels will compel Russia to regard the Chinese Empire. or part of it, as being within the sphere of activer hostilities. The agreement made at the beginning of the war as to neutrality observances is to

1914: 30 Years Ago

Antwerp: Representatives of the foreign powers have protested against the bombardment of the city from Zeppelins.

The British government has taken over battleships building for Turkey in British ship

Toronto: Sir William Mackenzie returned from London, unsuccessful for the first time in attempts to raise money to continue construction of the

said to have decided to abandon East Prussia and Pomerania to the Russians, for the time, in order to concentrate on the capture of Paris.

Ottawa: Arrangements are being made for 20 transports to carry the Canadian contingent to

1924: 20 Years Ago

The city council ratified the agreement with the C.N.R. whereby the railway undertakes to construct a subway on 101 street and build a new sta-

Ottawa: The Hon. Horace Harvey becomes chief justice of Alberta and president of the appellate division of the supreme court; the Hon. W. C. Simmons is appointed chief justice of the trial division; and the Hon. J. R. Boyle is appointed a

judge of the trial division.

Victoria: A five-master Japanese schooner with 200 picture brides aboard, seeking illegal entry into the United States, is reported off the coast of Vancouver, island.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Moscow.—The foreign office has demanded that Manchukuo authorities explain the arrest of 88 Soviet citizens and release them at once

London.-The international wheat conference adjourned until November, after failing to reach any agreement as to quotas for acreage reduction. Two hundred unemployed men in Edmonton are

Ottawa.-The provinces and railways are reported to have reached agreement on reduced rates for settlers and their effects moving from drought areas to more fertile districts.

The first general frost of the season struck the prairies Tuesday morning, but Alberta is believed to have suffered less than Saskatchewan and Mani-

Humanity has made the world what it is. Our present chaos is the failure not of the goodness of God but of the sanity of man.—Dr. Carl C. Rabmussen of Gettysburg (Pa.) Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Canada and the Pacific War

Taken in Struggle in

By R. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA-That there is only one government," he said on Aug. 11, "is

fused, for reasons of security, to give information regarding Can-ada's plans to participate in the coming offensives against Japan. The information, he said, could not be given "until the moment had come when agreement had been Japan has not been decided. It is reached by all intending to contribute as to the extent of their con-only when the role of Russia in the tributions," Mr. King went on: Pacific is known. There is, in ad-

employed in many parts of the render of Japan. world, but mainly in Europe, and that United States forces have not been in the war as long as our forces have, also that the United States have large forces already employed in Asia, to an extent other forces employed there. What of the different dominions I am not in a position to say at the moment."

* * * What Mr. King said, in effect, was that final decisions have not been made regarding the scale and allotments of forces to be mobiliz-

in Cairo last month that there

should be no cele-bration of the 4th

of July. The General sent out

word that cele-bration of Ameri-

can independence

from Great Bri-tain might offend our British allies

command.

Cold Air

and there should be no dinners or Drew Pearson

parties among those under his

As a result, Cairo was so quiet

on July 4 that one Britisher ap-

proached an American friend next day and said: "Very inhospitable of

of your 4th of July parties. We've always been invited before."

Note: Many Britishers do not

vient attitude toward Churchill pol-

An engineer at the Navy Depart-

ment building got a call the other day to come to a room on the ground floor, raise the tempera-

respect for General Giles'

fellows, not to invite us to any Halifax

Appropriate Part Will Be Canadian navy due to similarity in Against this background, the rele

war, though it is being fought on Mountbatten command, rather than both sides of the world against Ger- in the western Pacific in conjunctual Pacific war, was missed. many and Japan, has been the con- tion with the U.S. Pacific fleet. As The time now is running short in stant theme of Mr. King's successive war reviews in Parliament since early in 1942. "The policy of the to see that our appropriate part is taken in the war against Japan to the very close of the war."

At the same time, Mr. King re
At the same time, Mr. King resend army units to the Pacific.

* * * Mr. King's remark, quoted above, suggests that the final disposition of Allied forces for the war against "There is this always to be kept dition, an apparent conflict of view in mind, that from the beginning over the correct strategy by which of the war our forces have been to secure the unconditional sur-

landed forces in the Gilbert Islands in November, 1943, developments in the Pacific war have been domigreater than there are British and nated by naval strategy, and with sensational success. The claims of disposition therefore will be made naval power command the highest of armed forces as between the premium at present, and Admirai United States, the British and those Chester Nimitz, commander-inpremium at present, and Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific fleet, recently declared that the surrender of Japan might be obtained without an invasion of Japanese homeland.

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On the other hand, the belief exists that the problem of defeating Japan will be solved only when the surrence for winter use as present and Admiral Plentiful Supply Is Ready To Preserve for Next Winter Use

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE
With news from our neighbors to the west that the peach crop is a bumper one, now is the time to preserve some for winter use as propriet intermetation prevents them from turning dark.

Peaches are one of the fruits which you can do without sugar if your canning sugar quota is running low. At serving time drain the liquid from the canned peaches and cook until clear.

A shorter method for making preserves is to peel two pounds of peaches are one of the fruits which you can do without sugar if your canning sugar quota is running low. At serving time drain the liquid from the canned peaches and add sugar to suit your taste, or one half cup of sugar to one and one-half cups of liquid. Heat to the boiling point before adding the drained.

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Japan will be solved only when the ed against Japan by the United Allies establish powerful land commercially canned peaches will Nations. Canadian military sources forces in China and destroy the en- be limited for civilian use. . have actually disclosed more than trenched army of Japan on the conthe Prime Minister indicated regarding Canada's participation in will considerably extend the Pacific the Pacific phase of the war. In war beyond the limits foreseen by the Pacific phase of the war. In 1943 Canada had several officers the admirals who believe that the admirals who believe that the attached to a British military mis
defeat of the Japanese navy means terest and appetite to many wintertime meals. sion in the Pacific to report on the defeat of Japan. Recently, Mr. modifications required in weapons Churchill said he had reason to bein the Pacific fighting zones. Early lieve the war against Japan will not went out, attached to American, Australian and New Zealand forces, and some of them participated in in 1944, twenty Canadian officers take as long as he once thought. operations at Saipan and possibly cupation of Japan's homeland first consider the various methods would be carried out.

Despatch of 400 or 500 technical personnel to the British army in India and to the Australian army was appayinged on August 1 and 1 India and to the Australian army was announced on Aug. 4. An employed remains undisclosed, and undoubtedly will be until the time arrives to strike. And the strategy at Mountbatten's Southeast Asia of coalition warfare in which forces headquarters in Ceylon. Royal Canadian naval plans for enter- one hand, and forces under Mountoing the war against Japan will rest chiefly upon what the British navy in the final stages of the water and the skins will fairly slip. chiefly upon what the British navy in the final stages of the war does, as technical collaboration with against Japan, remains a matter of have your jars and syrup ready so the British navy is easier for the speculation.

which Canada will play in the war against Japan remains obscure. An This will likely mean that Canadian naval units will eperate in the Indian Ocean in conjunction with British naval forces under the

in the Pacific, though the precedent ese military power. Will it command eral staff when the time comes to any other yet given by the Canadian government, has not supplied answers.

Yet these questions will rise immediately, everywhere in Canada, once Germany is defeated. They may be dominant considerations in Canadian opinion during the crucial days of the next general election. Moreover, the nature of Canada's task and commitment in the Pacific war will have to be determined, to avoid the risk that we will neglect our responsibilities as a Pacific nation, before the homefront morale which has supported Since the U.S. Pacific fleet the war against Germany dissolves in the short days following the defeat of Germany.



"Same symptoms, Mrs. Pilks! You need a change, maybe a trip to Mexico! Sorry it's impossible to send you on a voyage around the world!"

Time to Can Peaches Is Now

preserve some for winter use as

Because of their flavor and color. peaches are most desirable for pickles, chutney and marmalades. time meals.

The two best known varieties are the freestone, which is most popu-

and some of them participated in and MacArthur, said that the oc- will be canned for dessert use, let's You can do them by the open ket-Meanwhile, the concentration of the method, hot water bath, oven strength in the Mountbatten com-

off. Do a few peaches at a time and

ing point before adding the drained fruit. Allow to cool for several and seal. hours in the syrup for best results.

Spiced Cook five cups of brown sugar with two cups of mild vinegar, two sticks of cinnamon and two tablespoons whole cloves for 20 min-

four quarts.

Drop peaches into boiling syrup, cooking about half of them at a time. Cook until tender. Pack into longer as common in Norway sterilized jars and seal at once. This as they once were. will make about six pints.

Chutney

Peel enough peaches to make four quarts, then cut into large mean the people are losing heart, pieces. Cook peaches with two said the man. Rather it is an inpieces. Cook peaches with two quarts of mild vinegar until soft. Add one-half cup of finely chopped onion, two cups of sugar, one-fourth the day of complete victory draws pound of raisins, chopped; two tablespoons white mustard seed. one tablespoon powdered ginger root, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, two tablespoons grated lemon rind and three table-

spoons lemon juice. Cook until thick. Pour into sterilized pars and seal. This will make has become the recipient of an about four pints.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON. — Congressmen who have heard the inside story of General Benny Giles kow-towing to the British in Feynt are all burns stone for future world peace.

about four pints.

Conserve

Combine six cups sliced peaches with the pulp and grated rind of one orange and cook for 20 minutes. Stir in five cups of sugar and cook until thick.

Add one-half cup of shredded to the purpose of strength of the property of the

the British in Egypt are all burnt up; some talk of probing the whole Near Eastern picture.

One thing which especially burns them up is General Giles' instruction to Americans in Cairo last

Cadogan), a Dublin lawyer, had won Marlborough's confidence at the taking of Cork and Kinsale."

However, the earlier Lord Halifax performed an even greater service for Marlborough, which Winsten campaigns, he was not only quartermaster general, but what we call chief of staff and director of intelligence. It was Marlborough's was suspected of trease call chief of staff and director of intelligence. It was Marlborough's was suspected of trease call chief of staff and director of intelligence. It was Marlborough's was suspected of trease call chief of staff and director of intelligence. It was Marlborough's confidence at those with the reconnected to send with the reconnected rank who knew the commander-in- in his book how, after Marlborough ing.

syrup until it is thick as honey. Pour hot syrup over the peaches

Nazi Jokes FROM NEWS OF NORWAY

A Norwegian who has just arrived utes. Peel peaches and measure in England from his homeland reports that humorous anecdotes about Germans and quislings are

It is comparatively seldom now that one hears jokes or wisecracks about the Nazi personalities or conditions in general. This does dication of a new seriousness that has gripped the popular mind as nearer.

Gadget MONTREAL GAZETTE

The news that Harvard University automatic sequence-controlled cal-

practice to send with the reconinto the London lower by this
noitering cavalry an officer of high
William of Orange. Churchill tells one-half lemon while fruit is cookof-course," advised the editor.

New Chief Justice

since 1921, just "Tweedie, J." For as Supreme Court. When Chief Jusmany years as he remains Chief tice Ives retired a week or so ago, Churchill, he is described as having

Churchill's ties to Lord Halifax. "held together for years an army drawn from every nation in Chris-

Justice. his signature will be "Tweedie, C.J." To at least half as to who would be his successor. The population of Calgary he is forever "Tom."

Dumbarton Oaks Is Preliminary

By MARQUIS CHILDS

"He shared Marlborough's fall,

ed this part.

even deeper.

agree with Churchill's Empire policy of throttling the Greek liberation movement; also have no great book, "conducted a rudimentary

chief's mind and his plans and had been in prison six weeks, Lord could observe the enemy through Halifax "did not fail him" and se-

his eyes. Cadogan repeatedly play- cured his release after putting up

refusing to separate himself 'from the present Lord Halifax.

The Duke of Marlbor-

such infinite obligations. I would ough, who fought the Battle of

be a monster if I did otherwise'." Blenheim against the French, is

tendom.

WASHINGTON—There is a ten-dency, perhaps because it's a poli-tical year, to build up the Dum-

bail of 6,000 pounds.

Today, Churchill will never fail

considered one of England's great-

est soldiers. Somewhat like Winston

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hit the capital. Donald Nation regarding and possible of the British designed to do more than prepare to the hospital on a pneumonia sire-cooled hotels from Houston, was taken to the hospital on a pneumonia stretcher.

Close friends of Winston Churchill reveal that the key to his most important moves' is his ancestor the Duke of Mariborough, founder of the Churchill dhooses for important posts, his policies of Empire—all are influenced by studying the life of Mariborough.

Lord Halifat, on the sample of the British hassasdor to Washingtonia as long as Churchill is Prime Minister, to Halifats, ancestor ones saved the Duke of Mariborough for Mariborough as general gragement, is general gragement of the Halifat of the washingtonia as long as Churchill is Prime Minister, or Halifats, ancestor ones saved the Duke of Mariborough for the Churchill for Six Primary and the latter's appointment as British peace-machinery negotiator date back to the fact that Cadogan an the latter's appointment as British peace-machinery negotiator date back to the fact that Cadogan an cestor was chief of staff to the great stars of inter-twenty of the part of the Churchill's friendship for Six Alexander Cadogan an cestor was chief of staff to the part of the Churchill's friendship for Six Alexander Cadogan an cestor was chief of staff to the part of a going concern. While the great stars of inter-twenty of the Churchill's friendship for Six Alexander Cadogan and the latter's appointment as British peace-machinery negotiator date back to the fact that Cadogan an accessive was chief of staff to the part of the Churchill's friendship for Six Alexander Cadogan and the latter's appointment as British peace-machinery negotiator date of the Churchill's friendship for Six Alexander Cadogan and the latter's appointment as British and the conference was the first season to make the conference was the first season to m

day to come to a room on the ground floor, raise the temperature in an overchilled, air-conditioned suite. Arriving at the room, the engineer was surprised to learn the man who had complained was Polar explorer Rear Admiral Richard E.Byrd.

Note: Washington doctors say their summer business has never been better since air-conditioning hit the capital. Donald Nelson respectives at the capital. Donald Nelson respectives are more into of view of their respective of the Alberta stream of their respective of the Alberta strea

By FRANCIS ALDHAM
In The Vancouver Daily Province
He has signed his judgments, of the trial division of the Alberta

Tom Mitchell Tweedie is a big, strapping Nova Scotian of 35, first Tom Mitchell Tweedie has been hung out his shingle in Calgary, friendly man of 72 who has been hung out his shingle in Calgary. That was in 1907, in the era of the associated with the public life of west's expansion. Within four tweedies are the control of the years. Albertans sent Tom Tweedie to the Legislature. There he served six useful years as a belligerent member of the Conservative op-

national statesmanship are conspicuous by their absence, ince this is an "exploratory" gathering, each country has sent capable representatives who come primed with the point of view of their respective.

But, on the bench, the red necktie

Troops Enter City

Germans in Paris Requested Armistice

By CHARLES COLLINGWOOD

PARIS, Aug. 24.—(By Radio via London)—(AP)—The French 2nd armored division entered Paris yesterday after the Parisians arose as one man to beat down the motley, terrified German troops who had garrisoned the city.

Workerette



Typifying the war-working wo-manhood of Great Britain, Desnit Magnus, above, was awarded title of "Miss War Worker—1944," by Sussex County, together with cup which is hers outright "because 1944 is the Victory Year,"

To Teach Religion **In Ontario Schools**

TORONTO, Aug. 24.-(CP)-A course in religious education will is part of Brig.-Gen. Le Clerc's be started in grades I and II in French forces attached to the Ontario public schools when the was announced Tuesday night in a statement from the office of Premier Drew, who also is provin-cial minister of education. The course will be introduced in other grades, one by one, as guides for teachers become available.

The statement described the The statement described the course and booklets which will be used by teachers as "experimental and provisional" and added that "At the end of the school year revision is planned in the light of the experience gained during the first year's teaching."

The instruction, two half-hour periods a week at the opening or close of the school day, "will normally be given by the teacher, but by resolution of the school board a clergyman of any denomination may give the instruction in lieu of the teacher."

The course is optional for pupils,

It was the people of Paris who really won back their city. It all happened with fantastic sudden-

The American army was occupied with the drive through Evereaux to the mouth of the Seine, after which it was planned to invest Paris.

Then Tuesday, a Frenchman burst into Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley's headquarters. He was the chief of the forces of the interior in Paris and he had a staggering, incredible story to tell.

CONCLUDED ARMISTICE

He said he'd concluded an armistice with the German forces in Paris. The people of Paris had risen, and so hounded the Germans that the German commander requested an armistice: He wanted to withdraw troops from the road blocks west and south of Paris where they had been facing the Americans and pass them through the

The armistice was to expire at noon yesterday.

This news caused a sensation in cause although we had known that rioting had been going on in Paris since Saturday, we had not known things had gone so far that obviously the French had given the Germans a terrific best-

The whole operation was geared the complete encirclement of the Germans west of the Seine, but
Gen. Bradley decided we must go
into Paris. It was short notice, for
the troops had to be ready to enthe troops had to be ready to enter at noon yesterday. Bradley or-dered the French 2nd Armored Division out of the line and told it to start moving east toward Paris.

(Note: The 2nd Armored Division is part of Brig.-Gen. Le Clere's French forces attached to the United States 3rd Army. The 3rd Army is part of the 12th Army group headed by Gen. Bradley).

Certain Amarikan forces. United States 3rd Army. The 3rd Army is part of the 12th Army group

headed by Gen. Bradley). Certain American forces were

estimated that she needs immediately 3,000 tons of food and 3,000 tons of coal. After that there must be huge and steady supplies.

But the decision had to be made, if only as a tribute to the tremend-ous fact that the French reconquered their own capital.

Every hand was raised against the enemy. For the first time in this war, the inhabitants of a city have wrested it from the enemy.

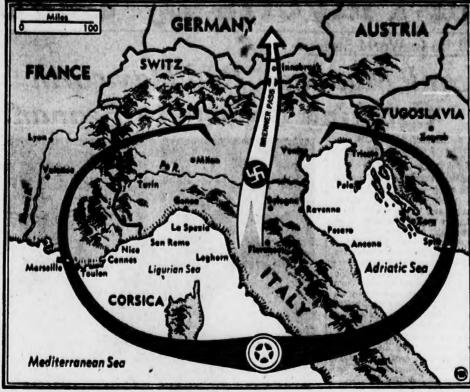
Paris, queen of cities, fell to her own citizens, who proved that there is no such thing as defeat.

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Anticipating Allied capture and consolidation of French Mediterranean ports, armchair strategists see interesting possibilities of a surprise pincers movement, as disgrammed on map above, that might spell quick doom for Germans in northern Italy. Left arm of pincers could thrust eastward

through Alpine passes on to broad plains above Po river; right arm would require amphibious invasion on east coast of Adriatic. Success of movement would trap Nazis in northern Italy, force their surrender or flight through Brenner Pass, which is at mercy of Allied bombers.

Official List War Casualties

Tasse, Robert James, Gnr., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Duncan, Alexander, Cpl., Montreal.

Campbell, James, Pie., Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.

Garner, Albert, Pte., Montreal.

Seaman, William Alfred, H.-Capt., River John, N.S. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED Frederickson, Aubrey Henry, Weyburn, Sask.

headed by Gen. Bradley).

Certain American forces were sent the same way. On a moment's notice the whole machinery was set in motion to occupy the world's third largest city.

It is no mean responsibility.
Paris is in desperate straits, it is estimated that she needs immediately 3,000 tons of coal. After that there must be hugged and steady supplies.

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Hubert Walter Purvis, Major, London, Ont.

Walton, Frank Bonar, Lt., Windsor, Ont.

Webster, Patrick John O'Farrell, Lieut., Kalamazoo, Mich., U.S.A.

Beech, Lionel Percy, Lt., Winnipeg.

Plastow Philip, Lt., Winnipeg.

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Spruce Lake, Sask.

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Robichaud, Joseph Gaston Gerard,
Capt., Rosemont, Que.
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Brown, John Frederick, Gnr., Moores
Mills, N.B.
Clarkston, Willis Orvil, Bdr., Telkwa,
B.C.

E.C. Crawford, Valentine Solomon, Gnr., M43850, Mrs. Doris Crawford (wife), c-o J. Bascombe, Penhold, Alta. Alfa:
McConaghy, Edward Karl, Sgt., Fredericton, N.B.
McGregor, William, Gnr., Victoria.
Maisonneuve, Marcel, Gnr., Montreal.
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Emily Warner (mother), Faust,
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New Sarepta, Alta.
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Ont.
Cardinal, Angus Albert, Pte., Montreal.
Beaulieu, Robert, Pte., Rimouski, Que.
Fournier, Maurice, Pte., Iberville, Que.
Lambert, Joseph Alphonse Lionel, Pte.,
St. Georges, Que.
Hutchinson, Frederick Stamper., Cpl.,
Saskatoon.

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derland, Ont.
Desjardins, Athanase, Pte., Montreal.
Comeau, Romeo, L.-Cpl., Waugin, N.B.
Lacquement, Edmund Arthur, Rfn.,
Tatamagouche, N.S.
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Bredenbury, Sask.
Wickstrom, Eric Torsten, Cpl., Sault
Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Sask.
Ambler. Mervyn Kenneth, Pte., Pathlow, Sask.
Bingham, Milo Leonard, Pte., Mankota,

Garner, Albert, Pte., Montreal.
Campbell, James, Pie., Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.

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Christicson, William Lee, Sgt., Vancouver.
Ross, Melvin Aldage, Gnr., Capreol, Ont.
Canning, Robert William, L.-Cpl., Galt, Ont.
Boudreau, Napoleon, L.-Bdr., Petit, Rocher Nord, N.B.
Rachkewich, Harry, Rfn., Chelan, Sask.
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Staples, Paul Joseph, Spr., Cranbrook, B.C.

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Gauthier, Joseph Wilfred, Pte., Corn wall, Ont.

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Troops Overseas OTTAWA, Aug. 24- (CP)-Five self-contained Canadian army show detachments are entertaining troops in England, Italy and France under "most rugged conditions," defence headquarters said last night.

Capt, William Wren of Orillia, Ont., adjutant and administrative officer of the Canadian Army show, arrived here this week to report that army show units are following Canadian combat troops within shelling range of the enemy.

Ont.

Boucher, Norman Aifred, Sgt., R211844, J. A. Boucher (father), 323
18th Ave. W., Caigary, Alta.
Britts, Aifred Joseph, WO., Winnipeg.
Brown, David Oscar, FO., Regina.
Calder, John Philip Sargent, Fd-Lieut.,
Owen Sound, Ont.
Cameron, William Alexander, F-Sgt.
Chilliwack, B.C.
Cawley, John Greer, Sgt., Thornhill,
Man. Each unit consists of 18 to 24 army and CWAC personnel. They move independently of other detachments, accompanied only by cooks and drivers, and living in tents.

Important Talks

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—The Bratislava radio said last night the Slovak government "held a meet-ing and discussed urgent prob-' and that important decisions were taken.

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Questions Progress Under Businessmen

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Aug. 24-CP)-References by "spokesmen for the old line parties," who talked of "inexperienced" men in the CCF and said businessmen were needed to run the government, were discussed last night by J. A. Mugridge, CCF campaign leader for the New Brunswick general election, in a campaign address prepared for de-

little businessmen as a class but wondered what had been done with the world in the last 40 years by businessmen in governments.

"What did the businessmen in our governments do for this country during the dirty thirties?" Mr. Mugridge said. "You finow and I know that they fumbled and floundered, completely ignorant of what ailed society, or, they knew and refused to do anything about it You can take your choice; they can take their choice. Either they knew did not know what it was all about

Toronto Officer Posted to Coast

TORONTO, Aug. 24-(CP)-Lt, Col. Frank S. Milligan, district en-gineer officer at Military District No. 2 (Toronto), is leaving this week for the Pacific Command, where he will assume the post of chief engineer officer, it was announced by military authorities here last night. He succeeds Gol. W. Swen, who is being retired under the army age limit plan.

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IELMUTH BROWN did a neat mound job while handing the package of ye olde whitewash to Wayne Adams' Yanks at Renfrew on Wednesday night. It was the first shutout sustained by the league leaders this year and only the fifth during the entire schedule.

Dodgers blanked Arrows 9-0 on August 2 and Signallers added an-8-0 setback to the same club three days later. Yanks shut-out Signals 6-0 in the opening game on May 21, and beat the Dodgers 4-0 on August 15. And so now all clubs have been victims at

Yesterday's was Brown's 14th journey to the mound, thus retaining top honors in volume at least. Tommy Brant of Dodgers and Al Walker of Yanks rank next, both having worked in 11 games. Brown has labored a total of 91 2-3 innings, in winning three and losing five times. BROWN gave up 10 hits-three in

one inning and a pair on two occasions. He climbed out of tough spots three times last night, the worst of course being in the seventh, when with one down, he was nudged for successive singles by Bill Myers, Al Goodrich and Walter

And Walter Nelson did by long edds his best pitching of the year -five innings without either a hit or a run and he also rang the bell twice for singles. Nelson walked only a single batter and Brown not even one. The latter has given exactly two bases on balls in his last 46 innings.

Bert Culver, as usual, was around when free ducats to first base were being handed out. He picked only one last night and so his average suffered slightly. Bert has been in 22 games and has gathered up 27 bases on balls. He has drawn a blank just once in his last 19 sessions, his first three being complete

HERE AND THERE ...

T WILL seem like old times at Renfrew Park on Sunday afternoon, with Harley cavorting around short and whipping the ball over to "Long John" Gullekson at first base. The Fort Lewis lineup also includes Tony Lollo, the voluble

From this distance it looks like Basketball League last winter.

Len Haines Homers

CANADIAN

SPORTSHOTS

teachers are turned out of the normal colleges Syd Thomas

course that schools them in

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of various major sports, their pup-

ils also stand to benefit when they go back to

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Lig Inning Gives Moose

Following is Centrals— Whelpley, c Clow, cr. rf Fedick, rf McAuley, ss Wheatfield, 3b Green, si Young, p Barker, 2b Giesler, if, cf Johnson, 1b

Plays Sunday



Harley Miller, sensational shortfor the Yanks during the season, will be with Fort Lewis. Wash., team when they play Wayne Adams' Yanks in Sunday's doubleheader at Renfrew Park. The first game will start at 1:30 p.m.

Tommy Brant versus Bob Sawyer for Saturday's opening game in the best-of-five series between Dodgers and U.S. Signals.

A. J. Little, secretary for Veg-reville Golf Club has sent in a reminder of the annual open tournament being held on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3 and 4. The 18-hole qualifying round starts at 9 a.m. on the Sunday.

Bruce Hembling, already holder of a couple of provincial swimming records, added another to the list the city championships held at South Side pool on Wed-nesday night. He swam, of course, Junker, whose injured ankle is not as a member of the team from yet fully recovered, and promptly H.M.C.S. Nonsuch. And by the way, stole second and he scored when Bruce and Miss Margaret Paterson, Bob Sawyer singled into centre well known to city cage fans as a field.

Four singles, two doubles and a

homer coupled with a stolen base

and a pair of errors gave the

Moose their five runs in the sec-

base. The Fort Lewis lineup also includes Tony Lollo, the voluble backstop, Walter (Lefty) Miskosky and Skip Phillips.

Weet known to chy cage lains as a member of Percy Page's Comets, are being married on Sept. 2. Margbackstop, Walter (Lefty) Miskosky aret, incidentally, was official scorekeeper for the Men's Senior sent in Walter Nelson to relieve Nelson threw out Dan Hackler at first, but Wasik lifted a fly to

Valenti in centre field and Sawyer scored on the throwin. Richard Bean, catching his first game for Signals fouled out to Burchfield.
Only 12 men faced Nelson in the last four innings and just two got on base. Sawyer walked in the Victory in Series Opener

Semi-Finals

Yanks 2-0 while picking up his

third win of the season at Ren-

frew Park on Wednesday

Secretary Bill Harris announc-

ed following the game that the

best-of-five semi-final series be-

tween Dodgers and Signals would

commence on Saturday, with 6:30 p.m. the starting time. The sur-

vivor of this series will meet the

Yanks for the league champion-

Signallers collected only three

hits last night, but two of them came in the fourth inning and along

with a walk and a stolen base were

good for the pair of runs which won

All three were made off Johnny

Gray, who was relieved by Walter

Nelson in the fourth with one run already in and Bob Sawyer—who

later scored on a flyout-perched

Nelson cut Signallers off without

ing five innings and in addition to

ing way to pinch-hitter Pete Meyers

Under the revised schedule.

Yanks were to have played Arrows

tonight in the final league fixture.

but as the outcome could have no

affect on the standings, the game

Signallers first hit was made by

Bert Culver in the third. Bert stole

A walk to Jim Junker in the

fourth set up what proved to be

was cancelled.

second and died there.

on third base.

in the ninth.

sixth but went out on a double play-Burchfield to Robertson to Myers and Wasik, who reached A big second inning, highlighted by Len Haines' homer over the centre field fence, that netted them all their runs first by being hit, was thrown out gree Moose a 5-4 victory over Central-Aeroliners in the opener by Goodrich trying to steal second. of the best of three City Men's Fastball League semi-final at Yanks had at least one man on

Kingsway Park. Second game of this series is set for Friday base in six of the nine innings, and they filled the bases with one out, the seventh framet but the necessary hit was not forthcoming. Valenti reached third and Dunn on second with one out in the sec-ond stanza. Yanks also had two bases in the third and eighth innings without getting anywhere.

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By SYD THOMAS	Centrals tried to even the score		AB	R	H	PO	A
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TORONTO, Aug. 24.—One thing	were one down when the game was	Robertson, 2b	5	0	0	3	
he country needs almost as much as	called at the end of the sixth. They	Roush, rf	4	0	1	2	-
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	had the tying run on base in the	Valenti, cf	4	0	1	1	
s more of the same program hand-	last when the side was retired.	Dunn. M	4	0	1	0	
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	five walks, Len Haines pitched nice	xCrumly	1	0	0	0	
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eachers themselves get out of the	fine colotice We stouch and the	Nelson, p	2	0	2	0	1
course that	five safeties. He struck out eight.	xxMeyers	1	0	1	0	0

Following is the box score: x-Batted for Goodrich in 9th. xx-Batted for Nelson in 9th. U.S. Signals xxxReed Sawyer, 1b Nelson, 3b Hackler, 1f Wasik, cf. rf Brown, p

xxx-Ran for Junker in 4th. Score by innings:

Summary

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SAAF Officers vs. Endagame of other semid game of other semid game of other semi-(Sawyer): first base on error—Valenti: 2 runs, 3 hits off Gray in 3 innings: no runs, no hits off Nelson in 5 innings; issing pitcher—Gray; wild pitch—Gray; hit by pitcher—Wasik (by Nelson): left on bases—Yanks 11, Signals 3; time 1:55; umpires—J. Ducey, H. Coxford.

Resumes Tonight

The series between U.S.A.A.F.

Fastball League championship. Of-

ficers won the fifst clash on Tues-

games for the rest of the week at

Friday. 7:15 - Central-Aeroliners

Kingsway:

struction classes, knowing a bit out "physical jerks," but all too little about actual games to help 2 0 0 1 1 0 SUMMARY out their students. The plan could be broadened still more, after the war possibly, when returned athletes not only could be used as instructors for these special courses, but also given jobs as travelling coaches Berlanguet. when returned athletes not only could be used as instructors for circulating about the various schools and giving the youngsters needed pointers. That would be about as valuable a bit of physical rehabilitation as could be thought

Gay Guy Fouls Just to show that anything, ab-solutely anything, can happen in Ben Berril and the show business, a rodeo midget was hauled up in Niagara Falls, Ont., for assaulting a six-footer, no less. The midget, a bareback rider, is accused of slugging a fel-Is Disqualified Fastball Series

we members of former Winni

ads became proud fathers re-

had some good material lined but most of it was in the armed

es, and he couldn't touch it the new Ottawa services

Blue Bombers crack football

CALGARY, Aug. 24.—(CP)— Racing was formful, the largest price being paid for place Wedthe court account didn't say whether the rules of the game allowed the midget to stay on his nesday night at Victoria Park when Sweet Wind was second in the final heat. For the first time commencing at 7:15 o'clock. This is horse during the brawl, or wheth-er he climbed on a chair. in 17 years a horse was disquali-the second game of the best of three semi-final for the City Men's

Mesmerist won the feature race. coming from far back to overhaul ficer Bombshell who had opened a long day. lead. Pagan Pilot also outstripped the leader, but was not fast enough to beat Mesmerist. U.S. Army drew a son, while it was a girl for Capt. Bill Bolvins. . . .

Gay Guy, favorite in the third. egina's Al Ritchie is doubtful of totball prospects in the Saskatrace, burst in the stretch to place but was disqualified when he foul-ed Ben Berril. Red Guy, 17, was semi-final in men's league). riding Gay Guy but Judge Schil.
ling ruled that the foul was unintentional, for the apprentice was not strong enough to hold the horse.

— pretending pre-zeason weakness to lull the 'Peggers into false is best of three girls' league semi-final): 3:45—Officers vs. Enlisted Men (third game in best of three men's league semi-final) in men's league).

Saturday, 7:15—Army and Navy Pats vs. Bomberettes (first in best of three girls' league semi-final): 3:45—Officers vs. Enlisted Men (third game in best of three men's league semi-final in necessary).

rder. Manning didn't give — pretending the sympathy, however, to lull the hat was Regine's usual trick security. final if necessary).

Will Do In World Series

Helmuth Brown Registers Third Win Via Shutout

Frank Mancuso, Red Hayworth To Commence Catching Browns to Pennant On Saturday

HELMUTH BROWN pitched U.S. Signals into the playoffs for the Senior Baseball those who contend that catch-League title when he shut out ing is their one weak spot.

In their freshman year, Frank Mancuso and Myron Glaude Hay-worth are efficient enough to be catching the St. Louis club to its first American League pennant in 43 years, and their teammates are confident they will be considerably more than adequate in the World Series. And backing them up is Tom Turner, acquired from the White Sox on waivers, better than a green hand and a smack-ing left field hitter.

Not a few baseball men said Luke Sewell should have his head examined when he sent Frank Hayes back to the Athletics and Rick Ferrell to the Senators. Who would handle the Browns

Manager Sewell knew. He had the best line on Mancuso and Red

Mancuso literally dropped out of

the sky into the Browns' camp at Cape Girardeau last spring. He spent last season in the Army, was a lieutenant of paratroopers wher given a medical discharge as the pitching airtight ball, tossed in a result of being injured in a jump. couple of hits himself, before giv- PITCHING IS ANSWER

Mancuso and Hayworth, brothers of widely-known catchers, were developed by the Browns. Mancuso's work with San Antonio ticketed him for the berth he now holds. Hayworth came up via Norfolk, Augusta, Dallas, Winston-Salem and Toledo, where he batted .278 in 102 games last season.



Red Havworth Mancuso and Hoyworth have al- stands.

For Business Reasons

ful figures of the big-time pastime for two decades, was obviously re-

gretful as he made his announce-ment, basing his refusal of the

presidency on the fact that it would leave him too much out of

touch with his western contracting

probably just as regretful. Dutton took over as managing director last

year and made such a good job of

it that the offer of the presidency was officially unanimous last spring. Dutton took the offer under advise-

"I'm resigning with much regret,"

he said today. "I'd like to stay, but

it would leave me too much out of touch with my business out west. It

was a mighty tough decision for me

to make, after 24 years in the game. but that's the way it will have to

The announcement was not unex-

pected, and even before it came

there was speculation on who would

likely be chosen to lead the league this winter. The matter probably

won't be settled until after a league

Three newspapermen are

among those who have been men-tioned in recent days as possibil-

ities for the post, but they are far

from holding a monopoly on the list of possible candidates.

Elmer Ferguson, sports editor of

mooted in some quarters, but Elmer

support, while others mentioned are

NEVER OFFICIAL HEAD

league for 25 years.

ment for the summer.

NOT UNEXPECTED

meeting here Sept. 8.

Most of the N.H.L. directors were

business.

available next winter for the \$15,000 job. Dutton, one of the most color-

Dutton Refuses Presidency

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- (CP) -The National Hockey

League looked for a new president last night following the an-

nouncement of Mervin (Red) Dutton that he would not be

Frank Mancuso dropped out of the sky for the Browns. catching, and the answer to it is the been without instruction. steadiness of the pitching. Not once Browns are the only big league club this campaign have the Browns lost run entirely by old catchers. Sewmore than three games in a row. ell's aides are Freddie Hofmann, Mancuso, 25, is perhaps the cagier who caught for the Yankees, and rish beat him. Morrish was third in of the two. At 6 feet and 190 Zack Taylor, who spent time with their last-meeting. All three young pounds, he is considerably bigger all three New York clubs and the than Gus of the Giants and, like

lack of speed. Hayworth, 6-11/2 and 200 pounds. is the superior hitter and the one more likely to swat a long ball. CONQUER FOUL BALLS

Mancuso and Hayworth had the same trouble last spring-with foul balls-but quickly conquered it. Breaking into the majors, many catchers experience difficulty with air currents created by towering

most evenly divided the Browns' Mancuso and Hayworth have not

Resigns

Cubs.

his illustrious brother, suffers from

such an accomplished pair of fresh-Frank Mancuso and Red Hay-

worth arriving in baseball's third war year makes their story all the

Playoff Berth

Mervin "Red" Dutton, acting president of the NHL since the death of the late Frank Calder, yester-Ferrier, as Smith, 3b day made an official announcement that business would not permit him to retain the position for the coming season. "Red" has been associated with the league Jones, p 2 B. McCready, rf. 3 since 1925, when he joined the Montreal Maroons.

with a baseball team in summer Finally he wound up on a Calgary the Montreal Herald and recognized hockey team which was ruled out of authority on NHL matters has been the amateur game and Red and his mates promptly entered the old Western Carada League. In 1926, himself has come out strongly in favor of Baz O'Meara, sports editor of the Montreal Star. Also mentioned is Bobby Hewitson of the sports department of the Toronto metted him \$20,000 more.

George Dudley, Midland, Ont., lawyer and former president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Associa- York Americans and got control of tion, is known to have considerable that club about 1935 when its Y.M.C.A. Golf owner, Bill Dwyer, talked him into folded for the duration in 1941. He
folded for the duration in 1941. He
board of governors and when
Calder died in February, 1942, was
appointed managing director.

Born in Russell, Man., Dutton

Wednesday arternoon, Sept. 6. The
James Taylor trophy will be awarded to the low net winner. The
trophy is presently held by Dr. J.
Ross Vant who was the first winner of the award.
The committee in charge of ar-The choice may be one of those, or it may be somebody entirely different. Whoever it is will become Calder died in February, 1942, the second president of the 27- appointed managing director.

Following are the scheduled year-old league, because Dutton was ames for the rest of the week at never officially president although he took over following the death of A. Dutton, for years operated one Frank Calder, who guided the of the biggest railway and road con-

of the biggest railway and road con-struction companies in the Cana-dian west with headquarters in Russell and Winnipeg.

Two sons served overseas with the RCAF in this war. Fit. 5gt. Jo-seph Dutton, 23, was for official purposes presumed dead June, 1943, and Sgt. Alex Dutton, 20, was for official purposes presumed dead March 3, 1943. Both had previously been reported missing. Dutton's hockey career dates back to 1919 when he returned to Winnipeg after four years service overseas in the First Great War and plunged into commercial hockey. He was a member of five clubs at one time and averaged eight to 10 hours a day on the ice. For years he played hockey in March 3, 1943. Both hawinter and barnstormed the prairies been reported missing.

Bomberettes Gain Of N.H.L. for Coming Winter

Fastball League
Bomberettes won their way into the City Girls' Fastball League playoffs when they scored two runs in the fifth inning to defeat Walk-Rite "B" 2-1 at Kingsway Park Wednesday night in a special game to decide the fourth playoff berth.

A pair of errors, a single, a double and two putouts gave the Bomberettes the runs that turned the trick for them.

Isobel Dunn scored the winners first run when she singled, made second on an error, and then came home on two putouts. Beatrice McCready tallied the victors' other counter when she got on base on the counter the counter when she got on base on the counter the counter the counter when she got on base on the counter the coun

Cready tallied the victors' other counter when she got on base on miscue in centre field and was driven in by Bubbles Ferrier's mighty two base blow to centre field.

The Walk-Rite club had previously led with a run by Gwen Riddle in the second frame. She reached first on a hit to left field, moved around to third when the left fielder erred on the play, and then came in on a miscue at first. Both teams received good pitching. Val Stevenson hurling a three-hitter for Walk-Rites and Edna Jones chucking four-hit ball for the winners.

Bemberettes— ABR HPOAE

Bomberettes- AB R H PO A Walls-Rite B.
E. Myers, c.
D. Myers, as
Chapman, if
G. Riddle, 3b
Krups, rf
Stevenson, p.
Kastings, ib
Kubbernus, sf
B. Riddle, 2b
Duncen, cf

At Mayfair Club

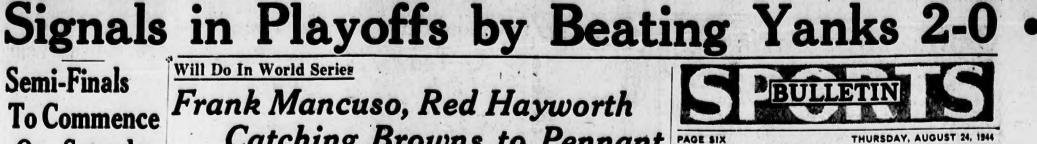
Leaf Gardens; Leo Dandurand, loaning him \$20,000 cash to meet Montreal sportsman; and Frank Patrick, brother of Lester Patrick of New York Rangers.

Leaf Gardens; Leo Dandurand, loaning him \$20,000 cash to meet The second annual YMCA golf championships will be held at May-fair Golf and Country Club on ed his amazing Amerks until they Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6. The

Born in Russell, Man., Dutton now is about 45. His father, William A. Dutton, for years operated one James Taylor, Cecil Robson and

One of Largest Stock

al Wark Clathes in ARMY & NAVY



South Siders Do Well

Bruce Hembling Sets Record City Swim Championships

PRUCE HEMBLING achieved a feat he has been aiming at for the past two seasons last night when he knocked onefifth of a second off the provincial record of 25 1-5 seconds for the men's 50 yards free style city swimming championships held at the South Side pool.

Bruce, who was swimming under the colors of HMCS Nonsuch has equalled the mark twice this summer, but last night finally made the grade while he was defeating a fellow-seaman, Allan Carmichael and Lance Ford for the ECD cup.

Three members of Dave Sissons' South Side Athletics, junior fast-South Side Club turned in outstanding performances in the big meet. Daria Shoemaker and Doug in the next round of the provincial playdowns in Calgary, on Sunday.

The survivors of a two-out-of-three took a first and finished behind Doug in the junior boys half mile. Renewed rivalry took place in he junior boys' half mile. Jim Milne, who won the event last year, the recent boys' city sandlot tourna-Doug Swail and Stewart Morrish ment and then defeated Red Sea have all competed against each Cadets. other in many meets and last night Follow

Jimmy Milne had previously been the best performer of the three, but in this years' provincial championships, Swail edged him out and then last night, both Swail and Mortheir last-meeting. All three young tank stars appear headed for som

noted swimming performances. With Luke Sewell running the works, a catcher has to have little style. The only others last night to Swail finished second to Morrish Service Swimming more than mechanical ability, but win more than one event were Dor-Mancuso and Hayworth think for themselves and the club—and the clib—and the did very well, but failed to reach pitchers have implicit confidence. the finish line first in any one Rarely has a club come up with event. Doreen also had a second.

The relay swifts created some thrills for the good crowd: The Navy, paced by Hembling, won the men's relay, the West End Club took the junior boys' and Aircraft Repair captured the senior ladies'

The fans were given some adde entertainment when Jimmy Crocka clown diving event.

Following are the results:

Club.
Under-water swim: 1, Al Smith.
Diving (Young trophy): 1, Al Smith.
Girls, 11 years and under, 50 yards:
1, Sally Weldrum: 2, Audrey Shaklen.
Time, 40 secs.
Ladies' 50 yards open: 1, Kay Elliott;
2, Janet Elliott. Time, 33 secs.

Andersson Again STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24.—(AP)-

Arne Andersson won the 1,500stad Tuesday night in the compara-tively slow time of 3:57. Gunder Haegg won the 3,000-metre event in 8:21.2.

United States Army and Navy officials helped in rewriting courses in the New York City school system, to relate the curricula more closely to war-time life.



South Side Boys Seek Provincial

Fastball Honors South Side Athletics, junior fast-The survivors of a two-out-of-three series later will meet Lethbridge

for the Alberta championship. The Athletics won their section in

Following are members of the team making the trip to Calgary: Don Wynn, Ron Goodman, Bill Whiting, George Samis, Murray Blott, Russell Stogryn, Hugh Buchanan, Roy Stewart, Don Adshead and Colin Kilburn.

Don Wynn and Roy Stewart will share pitching duties in Calgary.

Meet on Friday An inter-service swimming meet

This meet, which is expected to be the last of the season is being spon-Teams from No. 4 ITS, Navy, NWSC and the USAAF will be

ing at 7:30 at the South Side Pool.

competing.

Rides Longshot SEATTLE, Aug. 24. - (AP) -

Jockey Jerry Jasperson, a Wyoming boy who only recently arrived from ett and three girls put on a per-formance and later when Harold Williams and Albert Jones put on prise of last night's twilight rac-ing at Longacres. The winner reing at Longacres. The winner returned \$56.70, \$13.20 and \$3 on a \$2 mutuel ticket.



George B. Tincler, the great South African professional, ran a 4:08 mile in the U.S.A. away back in the 1880's. He never was beaten in a mile race and on his sixty-first birthday, he ran the mile in five minutes

A FEATURE BY











Competition Starts Today

Twenty-six Simon Pures, sur- Calgary Divides

First game:

Ladd Field

Calgary

O'Shanter's rolling terrain.

vivors of a starting field of 384, along with 28 women from an

eriginal 49, and 100 of 240 professional entrants, were still in there

ready to pitch and putt for the

exempt along with an unknown number of service men under the

field, with Byron Nelson of Toledo, son. Ohio, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden Sc

fessional race which will not the Ladd Field winner some \$13,462.50—A sum Calgary

of Philadelphia favored in the pro-

which no golfer has ever taken from

Yesterday's professional qualifier, due to start at 8 a.m., didn't get away until 11 because of a heavy

rain, and the late starters were still

hacking their way around when

The best the pro's could do was a

Williams of Royersford, Pepn., and Claude Harmon of Grosse Pointe

Woods, Mich., each of whom rip-

Standings

darkness fell.

a single tournament up to now.

At Tam O'Shanter Tourney

By Robt. Ripley In All Three Events

WELL IN CONTAK, LOUISIANE PLOWS FIRE AND WATER FROM THE SAME SOURCE IS NOTA TOAD -IT IS A LIZARD AND IT NEVER DRINKS WATER MRS. MILDRED WITTAKER

MADE THE LIFE JACKET THAT SAVED THE LIFE OF HER OWN SON!

WHEN MANUEL HUGHES.GM. 25 WAS THROWN IN THE OCEAN FROM A REPAIR SHIP IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC HE WAS WEARING A LIFE-JACKET. HE SENT THE NUMBER TO HIS MOTHER AND IT PROVED TO BE HEROWN

Sail Loft - Philadelphia Navy Yard

Today's Sport Parade

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Frankie Frisch, manager of the
Pittsburgh Pirates and a guy who has been in baseball
for quite a few seasons, must be wondering today just what
a ball club has to do to win a national league pennant in this
war year.

Frustrated Frankie, and he must

Red (Raddish) 3.10 2.80 2.45
Kady Kate (Taves) 6.50
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Kady Kate (Taves) 6.50
Kady Kate (Taves) 7.50
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Draw for City Association Singles Championship: Monday at 7:30: Royal versus West-

INTERCLUB LEAGUE

HUDSON'S BAY COMPETITION

Frustrated Frankie, and he must Lawn Bowling be just that, has keyed his Pirates to such a pitch that they have won 19 of their last 21 ball games but the leading St. Louis Cardinals,

only a game closer than they were when they started this pheball on Aug. 6.
Tuesday night
for instance, the

sixth consecutive

game by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-5. But the Cardinals won two from the Boston Braves with a Frank Frisch net loss of one half game to the Highlands Bucs in their desperate drive to C.P.R. close the wide gap between them-selves and St. Louis.

TRISCH' evidently has installed some of his own fighting spirit into the Bucs for on paper the club gives no evidence of the strength which has carried it to 17 triumphs in its last 18 games. According to the latest official averages, the Pirates were fifth in team batting and sixth in fielding.

The property of the

Their top pitcher Truett (Rip) Sewell, from a games won stand-point, has but 14 triumphs and has

dropped 10. One star, now shining brightly in the Pittsburgh outfield, is Jim Russell, a ball player good enough for the majors in any year. Russell, in his second year under Frisch, has sparked the club at bat the past few weeks and has worked his average up to around the 300 clip. He fields well, runs the bases in a Frischian manner, and has a bullet like peg from the outer gardens.

Fireball Frankie has the Pirates going great, but he wishes somebody would give him a solution for the Cardinals. He can use it. The Pirates open a four-game series in St. Louis on Friday.

THE Bucs have been winning the close ones and, in more cases Panama, Central America.

AT CALGARY CALGARY, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Victoria Park race results Wednesday: PIRST BACE: Pto c \$400. Three-year-olds and up. About five furlongs.

Great Leader (Godley) 5.8.8 4.95
Parry Junior (Kipling) ... 8.80 4.95
Pardon Do (McKenzie) 3.85
Time: 1.26 1-5. Also ran: Contributor, Royal Pirate, Lend Lease, Sum Tam, Merry Centaur.

DAILY DOUBLE—\$26.75
THERD BACK: Purse \$400. Three-year-Philadelphia

DAILY DOUBLE—\$26.75

THIRD RACE: Purse \$400. Three-yearolds and up. 5ix and one-half furlongs.

Sky Grey (Allan) 9.05 5.85 3.30

Ben Berril (Maskell) 4.50 2.90

Bellos (Roberts) 4.70

Time: 1.23 3-3. Also ran—Gay Guy,
Pennington, Gatwick II, Messenger
Maid. (Gay Guy ran second but was
disqualified.)

FOURTH RACE: Purse \$400. Threeyear-olds and up. About seven furlongs. Patricia versus Garneau at

longs.
Lady Lev (Braddish) 5.55 2.15 2.40
Pusy Boots (Maskell) ... 3.35 2.60
Ever Star (Vina) ... 2.55
Time: 1.26, Also ran—Yeo Marcus,
Coordinator, Hasty Earl, Vesuvius. Piffth RACE: Purse \$866. "The Sunset Handican". Three-year-olds and up. About 116 miles. Mesmerist (McKensie) \$.05 4.10 3.50 Pagan Pilot (Vina) 4.00 3.10 Bombshell (Maskell) 3.60 Time: 1.53 4-5. Also ran—Some Do. Pagan Star, Single Claim.

SIXTH BACE: Purse \$400. Three-year-elds and up. One mile and one-six-teenth.

Cardinals might not be quite so great. The acquisition of Fritz Ostermueller, former Dodger, from Syracuse of the International League proved a great boon to Frisch. Not only did it give him another starting hurler, but a left-hander as well. And Fritz has chalked up nine victories for the Bucs since joining the club.

Fireball Frankle has the Pirates Oulmax (Vina) 2.85 Time: 1.52 2-5. Also ran—Sir Morti-mer, Mill Bank, Genie's Boy, Reuben Somers, Border Babe.

QUINELLA-\$75.55

AT VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Has-tings Park results for Wednesday:

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PIRST RACE: 9818. Allowance. Threeyear-elds and up. Seven furlengs.
Eliorada (Sivewright). 8.00 3.25 2.00
Sonny Rock (Slocum) 2.75 2.35
Peruse (Duncan) 2.75 2.35
Time: 1.29. Also ran—La Bomba.
Little Pine, Glad Answer, Pondo Pete,
Jurezzo. SECOND RACE: \$616. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Seven furiengs. Newsy Lady (Wilb'm) 12:40 5:20 5:20 Arab Somers (Sporri) 3.70 3:20 Watch Tick (Duncan) 5.75 Time: 1:29 3:5. Also ran—My Tom, Shasta Sue, Shasta Club.

DOUBLE-\$60.20

ton.

FOURTH RACE: \$415. Claiming. Threeyear-olds and up. Seven furloags:
Dry Hills (Slocum) 7.60 5.05 2.25
Riverworth (Duncan) 10.35 2.50
Ruby Pasan (Hruschak) 2.35
Time: 1.50. Also ran-Chief Lon,
Proud Iudian, Sherry Filp, Bontage,
Little Ruler.

Further Ruler.

FIFTH RACE: \$116. Allowance. Three-year-olds and up. Seven furiengs.

Royal Memory (Haller) 5.36 2.36 3.60

Massire Sascha (Young) ... 5.8 4.55

Uirl Thots (Duncan) ... 6.46

Time: 1.30 1-5. Also ran—Ebony

hip, Jazzy Fay, Valdina Jill, Jest

DOUBLE-813.95 DOUBLE—\$13.95

CIXTR RACE: \$115. Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, Mile and sixteenin, Raglecreat (Sporri) 6.40 2.70 2.50

Kaywood (Duncan) 7.80 5.30

Avondale King (Young) 7.80 6.30

Time: 1.85. Also ran—Dr. Pille, Little Dee, Sootch Jean.

BEVENTE RACE: \$116. Claiming, Three-year-olds and up, Mile and existeenis, (Slocum) 82.50 2.15

Erroderick (Haller) 6.70 2.30

Streamline (Neal) 7.30

Time: 1.81. Also ran—Pam Forward, New, Sar, Act Three, Lucky Card, Somera Best.

ONE-TWO—\$648

NORWAY NAVY STRENGYMENS LONDON. — (CP) — The Royal Norwegian Navy has announced the addition of a new British-built destroyer to the fleet. It is the Seenner, sister ship to the famed Stord which perticipated in the destroyetion of the German battleship Schafmass.

Race Results

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Newhouser, Trout **Are New Members**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- (AP) -Golfdom's giddlest whirl, with some of the confusion eliminated by three days of qualifying rounds, gets under way over the 72-hole medal-play route today as George S. May presents his three-ply womanamateur-pro all-American race for \$42,500 over Tam

CALGARY, Aug. 24 .- (CP)-The club won 20 or more games 26 times, with the highlight of con-Foothills League all-stars, Calgary, and Ladd Field all-stars, Fair-Most of the "good ones" did not appear in the qualifying tests, being exempt along with an unknown here before \$,500 fans.

Alaska, broke even Wednesday in two ball games played here before \$,500 fans.

Faircentrated pitching strength coming in the club's first championship season—1907—when Pat Donovan. Ed Killian and George Mullin each won 20 or more.

number of service men under the rules set up for the seven-day merry-go-round which permit the stars to go directly into competi-Killian and Mullin had collaborated two years earlier to gain 20 triumphs each. Mullin was joined by a newcomer in the 20-game circle in 1909, when Ed Willet made stars to go directly into competi-tion. All the hot-shots will be in the eighth straight victory of the seathe grade.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Another pair, George Dauss and Harry Coveleskie, teamed to notch 23 victories each in 1915, but not until 1934 did the club again boast two 20-game men. That year Tommy 300 200 000-6 Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe won 24 and 22 games, respectively. ped two strokes off par on each

INQUIRY INTO FAMINE

Their acores, however, were still NEW DELHI,—(CP)—A commisone over the brilliant 67 with which sion of inquiry has been constituted Ed Furgel, Detroit public linkster, by the government of India to anapaced the amateur field Monday. lyze the causes of last year's famine paced the amateur field Monday. While the amateurs needed scores conditions in Bengal and other of 75 or better to get into the title areas. Every measure is to be play, 77 was good enough to get taken to avoid recursence of into the professional fold.

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TO MAKE CARS AGAIN

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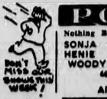
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Murray SIARIS IOMORROS Aldrich "The Perest



GIRLS

"I want something to meet his mother in. . She doesn't like ANYTHING women wear nowadays!"

Even While Fleeing

Nazis Gathered Loot To Last in France

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WITH BRITISH TROOPS, BEYOND TRUN Aug. 24.-Amid the wreckage of the German Seventh Army lies the telltale evidence of how the Nazis robbed the French-even when they were surrounded and their outlook was hopeless. The fields and hedgerows around here are strewn with the

> as prisoners. HOPE LONG GONE

small goods the Germans stole from thousands of French homes with the hope of taking them back to their homes in the Reich. They had held onto their lootclothing, shoes and little trinketsuntil the last minute. They abandoned them only when they threw away their tin hats, put on peaked caps and came out of hiding with hands clasped behind their heads

year-old SS troops, among all the

based their faith on the still unre-

vealed V-2, which will have to be

something apocalyptic to justify the hopes of this handful of Ger-

In the faces of the men who

streamed into prisoners' cages yesterday by the tens, twenties and hundreds, there was no hope.

In one cage, there were several thousand without the slightest

sign of spirit. They lay on the

ground quietly, or sulked or chat-

the common garden variety of infantry men—not fanatics.

One of the prizes strewn among

the debris of war machines was

an imitation caracul cape, which

shines under the hot sun. It was

not the sort of genuine fur which the Germans once stole in Rus-

sia, but the man who took that

from some French home thought

it would be a fine memento back

VARIETY OF GOODS

ogne.

CLING TO LOOT

mans believing in victory.

Brings Joy



Lovely Mattle Reid, New York model, holds a record among mo-dels for having sent out 50,000 graphs of herself to soldiers all over the world.

Trade Preferences Urged by Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 24.—(AP) -The Uruguayan government has submitted to friendly foreign governments its recommendation embodying the Serrato principle, that post-war trade preferences go to countries whose workers are humanely treated.

The principle was first an-mounced when the Uruguayan delegation at the Philadelphia conference of the International Labor Organization was told to present the idea there. But the message arrived after the con-ference had finished its business.

Foreign Minister Jose Serrato kept behind the idea, nevertheless, and this month the council of ministers decided to incorporate the principle as a standing proposal to be offered by Uruguayan delegates at every future international meet-

Foreign office sources claim that the doctrine is a plan for interna-tional economic regulation, and a contribution to future peace and collective security.

Two Enemy Vessels Sunk by Bombers

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 24-Jima in the Bonin Islands by navy or a good imitation. bombers was announced yesterday hy United States Pacific fleet head-treat in reasonable comfort. quarters. The raid on the convoy, was made up of the three cargo ships and two destroyers, occurred in an area a little over 600 miles south of Tokyo. One of the two attacking bombers was lost.

Noted Composer 82

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.-(AP) White-haired Carrie Jacobs Bond. the composed whose best known works were "End Of A Perfect Day" and "I Love You Truly," observed her 82nd birthday yesterday -and celebrated by reading her

Break For Dogs EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 24 .-

(AP)-Evansville's dogs returned from the armed forces will live in tax-free luxury the rest of their lives if City Councilman Harold Schimmel's proposed measure is approved. He would exempt canine veterans of the war from dog tax for the duration of their lives.

Oatmeal was eaten with wine, strong beer, and ale as well as milk obituary to 500 persons assembled in England in the early 17th cen-

LAFF A-DAY



French Troops Join in Fight For Their Homeland in Normandy and From the South



French troops, equipped with U.S. tanks, roll ashore on a beach somewhere in Normandy. But even before that, hope itself A division of French armor is fighting with Gep. Patton's U.S. Third Army and other long had gone from the hearts of French troops are in the invasion of Southern France. these men. Only a couple of 19-

Smoke rises from fires set by bombing Allied planes as Canadian soldiers take cover in their advance down the Caen-Falaise road. Canadian troops captured Falaise after a fierce battle.

Germans 1 talked to, thought the Wany in Favor Of Red Ensign **As Official Flag**

Adoption of the red ensign as the official Canadian flag presents itself to some authorities as the simplest and easiest solution of the Canadian flag prob-lem, but no one is exactly sure how it should be accomplished.

During the day, dozens of trucks Canada has no binding precedent d them further back, about for the determination of an official a time. And as the trucks flag or the official recognition of carried them further back, about moved on, they stared out over the a national anthem, both of which tailboards in a daze. war objectives in remarks made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King The strange thing about these towards the close of the recent men was how they tried to cling to session of parliament.

their loot_all sorts of odds and PRESENT POSITION

ends-long after they discarded As things stand, the Union Jack their fighting equipment, which lies is the official Canadian flag for fields, woods and villages.

They carted the stuff along even when their transport was shot up and wrecked along the ditches and headern with the left hand corner and the Canadian Coat of Arms in the lower left hand corner But the munitions department. is official for certain uses.

The Ensign is the Canadian Marine flag by statute as the Canadian shipping act prescribes that it shall be flown on ships of Canadian registry. It flies over Canadian government buildings outside Canada—embassies, legations and bish commissionar's tions and high commissioner's office—by direction of an orderin-council.

in Berlin or Mannheim or Col-An army order directs that it shall be flown over all units of the Amid the wreckage of a German Canadian army outside Canada. When it comes to making it an field kitchen were six French cookbooks—emblems of the hope the company chef must have had be confronted with the company chef must have had been confronted to proceed. of some day saying goodbye to corn-decision as to whether to proceed ed beef and stews and opening a by act of parliament or order-inrestaurant somewhere in Germany. council. If another flag was to be some way of settling on the design. You find big red French eiderdown quilts, women's dresses and fertile field for controversy.

bolts of cloth. At one place was FLAG FOR ARMY

a battered little statuette which Early in the war the army designed and adopted a flag for the first division which was presented to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former commander of the Canadian army overseas. It is a white flag what those goods included but, Common wealth communications of the Gaulle!"

ties linking Canada with the United Kingdom and other parts of the United Kingdom and Othe might have come from a French Alongside a burned out German amphibious volkswagon to picked up a pair of size nine women's shoes. They were shoddy, but brand new. There were a few pink underclothes made of artificial silk.

(AP)-Sinking of two cargo ships, couple of chairs, one of which was by the army might lead to its Behind a ditched truck were a it entertained the hope that its use with a third set afire, near Chichi gilded and looked like a Louis XIV adoption as a national flag, but the or a good imitation. They appararmy generally appears to be using ently had been loaded on the truck the red ensign.

On the question of a national anthem there is plenty of custom, but little or no law or precedent, No one knows for sure how "Goo Save the King" came to be the national anthem of the British people. It is accepted as the na-tional anthem for Canada by cus-

"O, Canada" is also widely ac decided upon.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 24—(AP)— Overseas sports roundup:

by Larry Leonard: "Our baseball commerce department, it was disteam was engaging a quartermaster closed yesterday with publication of unit when all of a sudden the Q.M. an order-in-council. The order said boys voiced protest against the um- the action was taken with concurpiring. Finally they tossed out the rence of the external trade advisumpire. They put in another umpire ory committee to curtail "unusually (tell Durocher to try it some time) large and increasing" exports of hooks printed in Canada. better players who had just come out of the hospital. Well, things worked beautifully until the 10th when with the score tied our team, when with the score tied our team, realizing the hitting ability of the kid we had umpiring, tried to take Canadian history and heraldry, died. him out as ump and use him as a in hospital here Tuesday after a pinch-hitter... The other team pro-short illness. He retired in 1939 tested so, strongly they finally after 57 years in the service of the walked off the field and the game has to be played over . . Incidentally, this kid over whom the squable arose is a promising prospect, **Bob** who commented on the army Knight of Fort Worth, Tex. He has shortsop thus: That shortstop has

side a high ranking navy officer from beard to verse."

Prepare "Sunday Punch"

Canada's Munitions Industry Is Shifting Weight to Pacific

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Like a tireless boxer coming that heads of the three delegations out for the ninth round—and the Sunday punch—Canada's would confer on a possible revision of the present system of issuwar-created munitions industry is shifting its weight to the ing meagre press communiques. Pacific war theatre now that the enemy is groggy on the western front.

As Paris Is Freed

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—(CP)—There

was great jubilation around the

In the absence in Quebec of

Maj. Gabriel Bonneau, delegate of the French Committee of Na-

tional Liberation, his first sec-retary, Gerard Raoul-Duval, Issu-

ed a statement in which he said the fight of the forces of the

interior was not only "a vindica-tion of the honor of the French people but a tribute to her friends who believed in her—first among

Maj. Bonneau spoke briefly on a

them Canadians."

The stockpiles and warehouses Great Jubilation the European theatre are filled to the bursting with war sup-plies. And the men who have guided the Dominion's munitions plants from infancy through four years of war are turning their eyes to the Orient.

Outside of the plants themselves you wouldn't notice the change, except perhaps in those nameless Pa- Paris. cific ports where deadly cargoes go aboard the ships. The munitions inscattered over 500-square miles of use in Canada, but under various dustry of necessity is a silent arm of war-and enemy ears are sharp.

But the munitions department it self dropped a sizeable hint. It announced the establishment of a Canadian packaging committee to supervise "necessary" changes in packaging methods and materials to assure safe arrival of the "increasing volume" of Canada war Canadian Broadcasting Corporation supplies moving into the Pacific network from Montreal. war regions.

There have been other indica-tions the flow of munitions is being diverted from one theatre to another. They have come from time to time in official statements which, without saying as much, have indicated that some such move was afoot.

For instance, Trade Minister Maccouncil. If another flag was to be selected they would have to devise shipped \$15,000,000 worth of goods some way of settling on the design. to war-impoverished China during This, it is feared, would open up a the first six months of this yearagainst none during the correspond-ing period last year. And shipments to Australia, major Allied base in the Pacific, climbed sharply to

with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner and three maple leaves in the opposite corner.

Some of the men who designed it entertained the hope that its use of the men who designed the property of the men who designed the men who designed the property of the men who designed the property of the men who designed the men who design

Other hints have come from the labor department, which has been calling for more and more workers to man munitions plants. The latest appeal called for 10,000 men and women to meet demands from shell-filling factories in Ontario and Quebec.

And from Munitions Minister Howe has come word that the need for heavy ammunition is "greater Veteran Employee

In the light of recent statements cepted by custom and just how the custom should be given official recognition is something someone will have to decide if such action is sight, it would seem unlikely the control of the custom and police department, and alleged sworn decided in an alleged sworn decided in an alleged sworn decided in an alleged sworn decided in which Brunelle said he roof badge No. 1 as oldest employee the was dealing with burgard for millions of challenges when the fired the shot that investigation and police department, and the custom should be given official recognition in something someone will be such action is sight, it would seem unlikely the investigation and police department. need for millions of shells rolling Inspector William Ashman, in off Canadian assembly lines is in charge of investigation for the Europe: they would appear to be Manitoba district at Winnipeg since destined for the Pacific to carry the 1916, is retiring under the com-

Export of Books

OTTAWA, Aug. 24—(CP)—Ex-portation of books printed in Can-Overseas sports roundup:

The Sandstorm League
Here's how they play army baseball in the Middle East, as related under permit from the trade and

Passes at 80

Knight of Fort Worth, Tex. He has a .565 batting average and is a good long ball hitter. The kid is young, has a good arm, an excellent eye guy was G.I. Billy Cox, property for fielding and has played the sun field—in the desert."

Sicily

From "perpetual" Private Doc Goldstein: "A few days ago a local army all-star baseball team thumped some navy all stars. I sat along-side a high ranking navy officer from beard to verse."

May End Secrecy On Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP) A secrecy surrounding talks at Dumbarton Oaks became an important point before the conferees yesterday, and it was understood

The latest release, given out yesterday by Michael J. McDermott, press officer for the American delegation, announced merely the formation of four sub - committees on drafting, legal questions, general questions of international organization, and security.

Mr. McDermott told correspond-French delegation headquarters on uptown Daley street yesterday as news came of the liberation of Paris.

The physical of the absence in Quahes of the afternoon.

He refused to comment on a published report quoting and summarizing British, American and Russian documents said to have been brought to the conference, and asserted he could "make no predictions" when asked whether a reconsideration of the official secrecy policy might be made.

75,000 at Quebec Mark Liberation Of French Capital

QUEBEC, Aug. 24.-(CP)-On Mme. Bonneau showed a reporter Mme. Bonneau showed a reporter a study where a large map of France displayed the progress of Allied forces and the forces of the interior. Each gain was marked by a red pin. "When I put the red pin on Paris it was the happiest moment of my life," she sald, shedding patriot forces.

The crowd filled Dufferin Ter-race and overflowed onto the Govt. Companies
May Take Control
Of Communications
Of Communications
Of Communications OTTAWA, Aug. 24—(CP)—Cable six months as the only woman and wireless communication facili- representative on the "provisional ties linking Canada with the United government" of France at Algiers.
Kingdom and other parts of the When Mrs. Simard appeared on

Of Quebec Soldier the United Kingdom, India, Canada,

Australia, New Zealand and South
Africa each form a "public utility
corporation" to own and operate
tele-communications facilities in coperator in this Quebec settlement
20 miles north of Lachute, yesteroperation with the other government corporations.

The intention, it is understood, is that all avenues for the passage of messages among them shall be under government control.

Veteran Employee

Of CPR to Retire

Proud hold:

Onlies north of Lachute, yesterday was held criminally responsible for the fatal shooting of L/Cpf. Hugh Miller, 31, of Weir, Que., by a corner's jury. Brunelle will be arraigned at St. Jerome, Que., to tay but the charge against him was not made public. Louis Jargaille, deputy commissioner of Quebec provincial police, produced an alleged sworn declaration at the inquest in which Brunelle said he

Tory Candidate Manitoba district at Winnipeg since
1916, is retiring under the company's pension rules at the end of
the month. His 37 years with the
company goes back to 1907 when he
came to Canada from England to
KENORA, Ont., Aug. 24—(CP)—
Sqdn. Ldr. Alan Sherritt of the
RCAF yesterday was named Progressive Conservative candidate for
Kenora-Rainy River constituency Is Now Banned join the Canadian Pacific as special in the next federal general election at a nominating meeting here.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"For hundreds of years sentries have been saying, "Who goes there?" but He decides, "Who comes here?" is more accurate!"

Cruiser Supports Canadian Advance

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 22_(Delayed CP)-The Royal Navy cruiser Enterprise supported the Canadian Army advance to Deauville and be-yond. The cruiser moved along the coast, shelling German positions as British and Canadian forces with a grand slam of Manitoba golf for Netherland and Belgian troops the second successive year.

The Winnipeg golfer made the

Partisan Wounded

ROME, Aug. 24—(AP)—Landing and taking off from a runway here.

among wheatfields with a battle Lieut. Howard Bennett of Winniraging nearby, transports of the Allied Balkan Air Force evacuated more than 900 wounded Partisans of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army to Joe Land, 46-year-old Winnipeg Italy Tuesday, without loss of a professional, who finished the mornplane or passenger. Many of the ing round with a par-shatering 68, wounded were carried as much as took an 80 on the afternoon round 20 miles to the airstrip in a single and finished tied for fourth with day by Yugoslav women stretcher Sgt. Gordon Bain of the RCAF,

Allan Boes Wins Manitoba Open

WINNIPEG. Aug. 24. - (CP) Allan Boes Wednesday added the Manitoba open golf championship to the provincial amateur crown he captured a few weeks ago making a grand slam of Manitoba golf for

morning round in two-under-par 70 and took a 73 on the way home to lead one of the smallest but tough-Are Flown to Italy est fields over the 36-hole route.

The medal play tournament was

peg carded a 144 and Harold Ei Devig of Pine Ridge finished third

Joe Land, 46-year-old Winnipeg former Port Arthur professional.

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Whole Cloves,	9c
Bay Leaves, Per pkt	10c

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White or malt vinegar.

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Malaga Grapes, 25	c "
Valencia Oranges, 11	c o
Fer 1b 15	C
Peaches, Per case 2.3	5 .

Plums, Per case	1.95
Green Peppers, Per ib	25c
Red Poppers, Per lb.	30c

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	Red and Blu Ribbon Bee	-
0.15	Round Steak Reast, Per lb	37c
	Relied Prime Bib Reast, per ib	39c
	Per Ib.	30 c

32c -Lower Street Floor at The Set

Food Ration Coupons Now Valid

Preserves—Coupons No. 28, 28 now valid.
Canning Sugar—Coupons No. 76, 7, 8, 16 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons No. 38, 39 now valid.
Tea or Coffee—Coupon T39 now valid.
Butter—Coupons No. 74, 75 now valid.

Estimate This District's Wheat Yield 30 Bus. an Acre

Expect Cutting of Grain To Be General in Alberta Before End of Current Week

Edmonton district crops are expected to yield 30 bushels an acre of wheat and barley, and 50 bushels an acre for oats, according to the provincial government's eighth crop report, issued Thursday by Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of

I Saw Today



J. A. WERNER discussing old times with a friend on Jasper avenue: AND

Cpl. Pat Patenaude wondering if there were any details for the wedding that had been forgotten; MacGregor Smith and Sid Weber going in the direction of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club; Oliver McIntyre entering the Macdonald batch MacGonald batch Mac donald hotel; Mrs. C. A. Buchanan enlarging on the progressive features of the northern part of the province to a prospective settler; Blanche A. Emerson entering the Provincial Building.

Storage Building Damaged by Fire

Fire, believed caused by combustion, damaged part of the roof of a storage shed at 96 street and Jasper avenue at 5:32 a.m. Thursday. The building was used to store a large quantity of rags, which had been put up in bales. Some water damage resulted to the bales in various parts of the building, although no estimate could be made as to the amount of the damage.

The blaze was first observed by Constable H. Burrows, patrol of-ficer, who turned in the alarm. The

tenance costs of level crossings be-tween the CNR and the City of Ed-Members of the board sitting on

the case are Col. J. A. Cross, K.C. chairman, Frank M. MacPherson and J. A. Stoneman. Also with the board are F. F. Burpee, registrar, and John G. Robertson, official re-

The Canadian National Railways is represented by A. K. Dysart, G.C., Montreal, and the City of Edmonton by T. E. Garside, K.C., city solicitor The board will leave for Vancou-



Signalling Is a Sign Of Good Driving

Put out your hand . . signal when you are going to make a turn and where you are going. It protects your car from collision in many cases and gives both motorists and pedestrians information they are entitled to.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads rough but dry at Barrhead and Lac La Biche. Roads Edmonand Lac La Biche, Roads Edmonton to Dawson Creek good and weather clear. Detours used on Calgary road between Crossfield and Calgary, Heavy rain past 12 hours at Taber. Light rain past 12 hours at Blairmore. Heavy rain at present at Vulcan, Cloudy at Drumheller, Vulcan, Lethbridge, and Calgary, Roads muddy at Vulcan and Taber.

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agriculture. Wheat and barley cutting will be general in the district by the end of the week and has already started in some localities, the report stated. Wheat and coarse gain crops are expected to be "very good", with flax running from "good to fair". All crops are maturing very slowly, needing warm weather for satisfactory.

Moisture conditions in the south, pelow Okotoks and Brooks, as well as in the Peace River country, are fair to poor, according to the report. In the north-central districts good to excellent moisture condi

Generally, weather in the last two weeks has been cool and un-settled, showers falling in most parts of the province. While considerable grain has been cut in the dried sections, warm, dry weather is needed in both northern and central Alberta.

In the south, 55 per cent of oats, 35 per cent of wheat and 50 per cent of barley stands have been cut, operations beginning between Aug. 15 and 19.

CENTRAL ALBERTA

Central Alberta harvesting will not become general for another week. Little grain has been cut there to date, with exception of early fields of barley. Light frosts have been reported from central areas, but no field crop damage occurred.

To the talying, ending the talying, ending the second of 20 candidates running.

At the 1944 session of the Legislature, a salary of \$2,280 for the post-war commission secretary was approved. have been reported from central areas, but no field crop damage

Peace River area yields are estimated at 20 bushels for wheat, 25 for barley, and 35 for oats. Onethird of the crop there has been

Stock in the south is in "fair to poor" condition, with supplies of feed dwindling. In some districts, water holes are reported drying up. Central Alberta pastures are in ex-cellent condition and are maintaining livestock in a satisfactory con-

Gardens in Edmonton district are reported hit by frost in some in-stances, but generally garden crops here are in good to fair condition.

Former Kitscoty Airman Is Killed

City Artists Give Show at Camrose all overseas.

thusiastic audience in the drill nail at the army fraining centre in Camrose Wednesday night, Mrs. Hans P. Christensen, Jenner: James Gordon Goodfellow, whose wife lives at 12121 109A avenue, Edmonton.

Farmers Permitted To Drotoct Cronton

as master of ceremonies.

A varied program of dancing, singing and specialty acts was well received and the artists were enin the hostess hut, and at the serge ants' and officers' messes.

Assisting artists were Betty Sims, pianist; Jean Dobbie, contralto; Mary Yvonne Roy, soprano; Marjorie Smith, torch singer; Sylvia Quattrocchi, accordionist and vocalist; Beverly Johnson, tap and vocal numbers; Bill Ness, comedian vocalist; Abe and Joe, novelty violin and guitar selections; and Cpl. King Cole, USAAF, impersonations.



business.

Name Carrigan

monton in the recent provinicial lection, has been re-instated as sec- OTHERS EXPECTED retary-treasurer of the provincial post-war reconstruction committee. according to Hon. N. E. Tanner. minister of lands and mines, committee chairman.

men in the RCAF have been appointed to commissioned rank overseas, and four have received and joined the Seaforth Highlandthe field in Canada.

The men are Pilot Officers Lloyd Raymond Northey, son of O. C. Northey, Peace River; Hugh Carleton Redmund, son of Dr. W. C. Redmund, 9818 108 street, Edmonton; John Francis McDonough whose wife lives at 11630 74 avenue, Edmonton; George Eric Arnett son operations on Sicily and Italy. Doperations on Sicily and Italy. Doperations on Sicily and Italy. The blaze was first observed by Constable H. Burrows, patrol officer, who turned in the alarm. The property was said by police to be owned by Shugarman Brothers.

Transport Board

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Sittings of the Board of Transport Commissioners opened at the court house Thursday morning to consider the apportionment of main-tenance coats of level crossings be
Transport Board

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G E. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Mrs. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Gr. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George Eric Arnott, son of Mrs. Nature and helf in the Logan, 1034 110 street, Edmonton; Jack Marshall Campbell, son of J. C. McSched Legion to Illiant and helf in the Logan, 1034 110 street, Edmonton; Jack Marshall Campbell, son of J. C. McSched Legion to String the was picked up. Of the E. Arnott, son of R. C. Moyse, Red Deer; Arnott, son of R. C. Moyse, Red Deer; Arnott, son of R. C. Moyse, Red Deer; Arnott, son of J. C. McSched Legi

A concert party under the auspices of the War Services Council of Northern Alberta gave a performance before a large and enthusiastic audience in the drill hall the army fraining centre in Christensen, Jenner; James

Those who received commissions to committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of Oscar Lillo, Kinuso; Francis the returning men and in addition, members of the Kiwanis club support of the committee were on hand to meet son of the committee were on hand to meet son of the committee were on hand to meet son of the committee were on hand to meet son of the committee were on hand to meet s

Paris Liberation

City police, responding to the complaint, were informed by the celebrants that they were celebrating the liberation of "Gay Paree," but promised that the party would be "toned down" in volume.

A-R-O-U-N-D

Vet of 4 Years Overseas Three British Has 'Bewildering' Time When Evacuees Plan Greets His Two Daughters

Father of two daughters, Sgt. A. H. Lane, 11706 92 street, had a "bewildering" time in the Welcome Home hut at the CPR station Wednesday night. Pat and Barbara, the two girls, had changed so much during the more than four years he had been overseas that he couldn't tell one from the other and kept questioning his wife about which was which. The girls didn't care about that. All that mattered was that their dad was back home and they weren't letting go of him even long enough to let him drink his coffee.

Sergeant Lane was one of a group of soldiers who arrived in Edmonton, after returning to Canada aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson.

He enlisted in The Loyal Edmontransferred overseas to the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards. He took part in the invasion of Italy and is now home on compassionate

Other veterans of the fighting in To Former Post
Harry D. Carrigan, defeated Social Credit party candidate in Ed.

L.-Cpl. W. Prime, Pouce Coupe,

Others expected to arrive are

Cpl. H. C. Erickson, Armena; Tpr. W. Logan, 13450 113 street, Edmonton; Sgt. A. Park, General Delivery, Edmonton; Gnr. A. R. Pomerleau, 12530 ,54 street, Edmonton; Pte. J. W. White, 9651 103A avenue, Edmonton; Pte. S. R. Murrell, South Edmonton; Cpl. W. Bennett, Eatwistle; Spr. J. E. Trydil, Edson; Cpl. R. Fretenburg, Tupper, B.C. Pte, H. A. Dalgleish, Grande Prai-rie; Pte. T. Thomas, Camrose; Pte W. G. Tuck, Condor; Sgt. D. C Wells, Red Deer; and Pte. C. E. Stolee, Donalda.
Pte. Winter, a 20-year-old veteran

of the Italian campaign, was hit in the spine by a piece of shrapnel Men Commissioned during the attack on the Hitler line and after spending leave with Fifteen Edmonton and district his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winter at Vermillon, he will return

their commissions after service in ers during the battle of the Morro river and fought up the Adriatic coast on the Cassino side.

Bdr. R. Barnett of Vermilion was

with a divisional artillery section and took part in the invasions of Sicily and Italy. During the landing Edmonton; George Eric Arnott, son of E. L. Arnott, Elk Point; George was aboard was torpedoed and he

33 street, Edmonton; Ralph Frank Wells, son of F. L. Wells, Jasper Park; Alexander Fleming Wright, whose wife lives at Sexsmith; and Kenneth Albert Roche, son of Mrs. L. Roche, 9934 108 street, Edmonton; all overseas.

of Leofiforte in Sicily.

Members of the Welcome Home

To Protect Crops

Alberta farmers are permitted to Celebrated Here shooting wild ducks causing dam-Dancers from the Dell Davidson Edmonton being a long way from school of dancing included David Paris was considered reason ments to the migratory birds act, it was announced today by provin-

school of dancing included David
Fowler, Audrey Davidson, Berneicc
Fowler, Dell Jean Wilson, Shirley
Davidson, Lois Nickols, Joan Bryan,
Chrissie Phair, Jim Fowler, Doris
Pettis was at the piano for the
dancers.

Assisting artists were Betty Sims,
pianist; Jean Dobbie, contraito;
Mary Yvonne Roy, soprano; MarMary Yvonne Roy, soprano; MarMary Special Street, to complain to the
celebrants that they were celebrating the liberation of "Gay Paree,"

it was announced today by provintit was announced today by provincial government officials.

The new regulations state that
any owner or occupant of land in
Alberta, having a cereal crop,
growing or in stook, on his land
may shoot on such land wild duck so
which are damaging the crop provided that the wild duck so killed
shall not be sold or offered for sale,
and shall rot be shot outside the
of \$37,643.28 according to a report injured.

If the owner or occupant cannot

give sufficient protection to the crop himself he may grant author-

THE TOWN

A Fresk carret shaped like a hand being five fingers was found in the garden of Sam Schlewe, Cooking Lake itrail.

Bank clearings through the Edmonton A spehw of David Hill formerly of this city now living in Vancouver, FO Hill was born in Edmonton and lived at Fort McMurray until he enlisted in Cct. 1342. Pilot of a Wellington bom her the Mountgien YMCA as the Mountgien YMCA in-the-old yellow as the yellow as the ymount give parents an idea of what has been done at the YMCA in-the-old yellow as the ymount give parents and Brasil nuts rank first in food value, followed by the chestnut, almond, walaut and peak and the yellow as the ymount and that she was autfering from shock, a cut to one ear and a bruised leg. She was detailed at bruised leg. She was detailed at



Gnr. Frank James Cornish, whose death as a result of wounds received in action in France on Aug. 13, has been reported to his wife, who lives at 10201 112 street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cornish live at 10244 107 street. He was 25 years old Corn He was 25 years old. Gnr. Cornish was born in Lanigan, Sask., he joined up in Edmonton with the took his training at Camrose, Brandon and Woodstock. He arrived in England in April, 1943, then went to France. He is sur-

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

The Trades and Labor Council passed a resolution to ask for the transfer of the Trans-Canada Air Lines headquarters from Winnipeg to Edmonton. What is your opinion of this?

THE ANSWERS

SMITH, business man: From my point of view this is the place for it to be. This is from a selfish standpoint as I naturally want to and \$27.25. see Edmonton progress. Whether or not this is a better place for the headquarters than Winnipeg is a question that would have to be studied. If we consider that Edmonton will be the crossroads the world in air traffic after The delegate of the provisi

here to increase capacity of prodent of the Edmonton branch, E. N. Michaud, has issued an invitation to all the friends of France to attend a service to be held at St. Joachim's church, 110 street and the headquarters of all air lines will be here.

HUGH McCREADY, salesman: Ed-monton is only a branch line of the Trans-Canada Air Lines. I can see no really good reason why, as yet, the headquarters should be moved from Winnipeg. Of course, I have not studied the question and do not really feel I should be one to pass judgment.

Phones Revenue

and shall not be shot outside the of \$57,643.28 according to a report area on which the crop is being filed Thursday with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent of the system.

On Aug. 21 this year there were 24,077 telephones in use, of which 14,213 were in residences and 9,864

Military Orders

To Return Home

expecting to return shortly to England, Fay Griffiths, who has been prominent in swimming circles here, and her two younger brothers, Hugh and Donald, are filling out their papers and reading up on the necessary data prior opportunity, and are rather excit-

It is more than four years since they left their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Griffiths at Barwell Leicestershire, England, and came to Canada. They arrived in July,

The boys have been residing with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bennett of Flatbush, and Fay has been staying with Mrs. J. C Jefferson of 11319 79 street.

Miss Griffiths went to Alberta College here, receiving a business training, then began working with the Butler-Hawkins Contracting company, later transferring to the United States Engineering Division. She was an ardent lover of swim-ming. In 1942 she took the city mile championship and last year the Wrigley provincial mile championship. She says she has been too busy to do much swimming this

The most remarkable thing about Canadians to Miss Griffith's way of thinking is the informality and friendliness of the people toward each other, particularly demon-strated in competitions. She did ex-press her intention of coming back to Canada again soon.
"I have had lots of fun and met

so many nice people here that it will be hard to leave but it will also be nice to get home," she said. On a trip to Banff she had been greatly impressed with the Cana-

Donald and Hugh have been going to school at Flatbush and will surely have some comments to make on this to their friends at

D-Day Stamp Sales Amount to \$1.011 The total sale of war savings

stamps in Edmonton on "D" day amounted to \$1,011.50. Street sales amounted to \$671, sales in the down town blocks \$103.50, a larger amount than was taken during the street sales of the tag day on July 18. The taggers received a sympathetic re-

sponse from the general public. The youngest taggers were Miss Diane Ankers and Keith Potts, both 11 years old. Diane tagged till quite late in the afternoon. Keith tagged till zero hour. Their sales were \$12

Mass to Observe Paris Liberation

the war then Edmonton is the government of the French Repubplace.

PAT TIDREY, business man: I think the idea is alright if they can make a go of it. We want it here to increase capacity of pro-

Is Congratulated

Alberta congratulated Chief Justice T. M. Tweedie on his elevation to the chief justiceship of trial division of the supreme court of Al-berta when he appeared Thursday morning in chambers.

Alfred T. McLean, president of

the Edmonton Bar Association, on behalf of the Edmonton bar, ex-tended congratulations to him, and S. H. McCuaig, K.C., a bencher of the Law Society, expressed the pleasure and satisfaction of the benchers on the appointment. Accepting the congratulations Chief Justice Tweedie paid high tribute to the work done by former Chief Justice W. C. Ives.

Canadian Legion Flies French Flag Two flags flew from the pole in front of Memorial Hall during Wed-nesday, the Union Jack, and below it the flag of France. Members of the Canadian Legion ran up the tri-

color in honor of the liberation of Patient Escapes City and RCMP officers were searching Thursday for a 44-year-old male patient said to have escaped from Oliver mental institution about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Clothed in khaki, with blue shirt and gray can the man was described.

and gray cap, the man was describ-ed as being five feet three inches tall, and weighing 130 pounds.

NORTH EDMONTON EN., V.V.R.
Shooting: C and D compenies will
parade on Thursday, Aug. 31, at the R
C.M.P. range for shooting practice at
19.30 hours. Detail will be supplied by

Leaves Service

and Mrs. R. D. Britton, 12424 109 avenue, has received his discharge from the RCAF after more than three years' service in European and African theatres of war. He

Power Production Reveals Increase

Power production at the city plant from Jan. 1 to Aug. 20, this year totalled 70,926,800 kilowatt hours compared with 62,904,700 nours compared with 62,904,700 Rilowatt hours, according to a report filed Thursday with city commissioners by R. G. Watson, power superintendent.

Of the 1944 production 57,548,900

kilowatt hours was consumed by the electric light department, 7,998,800 by the street railway department. and 5,379,100 by the pumping plant at the power house. In the 1943 period, 49,974,400 kil-

trie light department, 9,008,400 kilowatt hours by the street railway department and 4,921(900 by the pumping plant.

Young Airman Leaves Service

After 3 Years

WO I Earle Leonard Britten 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Britton, 12424 109 avenue, is "back home" after over three years overseas.

A "veteran" of the present war, this former railroad worker from Jasper knows what it is to travel on a "turtle railway"-where the first-class coach fails to reach the standard of a railroad stock car, He knows the weariness of long hours of flying, dodging deadly barrages over enemy territory, and the terrifying experience of struck by flying, splintering missiles

high in the air.

But all that is over now, for he had received his discharge, and now faces the "prospect of working, instead of fighting, for a living."

The second youngest member of a family of four children, Earl Brit-ton joined the RCAF in Edmonton in 1941, and trained at Regina, Brandon, High River and Dauphin, Man., before going overseas in December of that year, attached to

WAS WOUNDED

In June 1943, while engaged in operations in the Mediterranean area, he suffered a shrapnel wound which put him out of the air for some time. Previously, he had at-tained the rank of flight-sergeant, and saw action in Egypt and North Africa.

The young airman's discharge became effective recently, while he was resting at Banff, following which he returned to the city, ar-

riving here Tuesday night.

Born at Rivers, Manitoba, he lived with his parents, brother and two sisters at Jasper until he donned uniform in 1941. His father, R. D. Britton, is locomotive foreman at Calder Canadian National

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Balmorals and Bluchers of fine quality black and brown calf and dreasy black and brown kid. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths A to E. Priced at \$11.00 and \$12.00

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4.75 " 4.95 Goodyear welt footwear, built on grown-up lasts and styles. Shoes that look smart and that can "take it!" Several styles and widths to en-

sure correct fitting of the feet. Sturdy black Blucher Boots and Black or Brown Oxfords. YOUTHS' Sizes, 11 to 13%. Priced at \$3.45 to \$3.95 BOYS' Sizes, 1 to 51/4.
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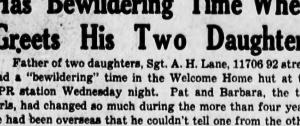
Ballroom"
personal saturday
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Ald. Fred J. Mitchell, who will leave Edmonton at the week end. for Ottawa and Toronto on private

Mr. Carrigan resigned his post in July, after receiving an Edmonton nomination. He was eliminated on 16th count in vote tallying, ending

15 City, District



Dies of Wounds

War Kitchen

growing in your garden - haby SALMON WRAPPED

limas, red speckled beauties and DEVILED EGGS other verleties. So you'll welcome Four hard-cooked eggs, 2 table. Such a Lad Should Wait Until After the War When He some new ideas and recipes for spoons prepared mustard, & pound smoked salmon, thinly sliced, cayenne pepper, 2 tablespoons minced STRING BEAR AND

EGG PLATTER

ing water, I cup cream sauce, 14 to taste. Fill hollows of egg whites.

By GAYNOR MADDOX or under a very low heat in the There are string beans, of course, broiler. Send to table piping hot.

parsley, milk, vinegar, as needed. Remove shells from eggs-cut in (Serves 4)
One and one-half pounds string beans, % teaspoon salt, % cup boilmake a moist filling. Add cayenne marrying before he goes and I do not think he should do so as our mother is a widow, dependent up-on him and me. If he marries, his money will go to his wife and his insurance if he is killed, will go al-



String bean platter, with salmon-wrapped deviled eggs

wrapped in smoked salmon.

"French" the string beans, cutting them into long slim pieces. Add the salt and boiling water; cook quickly until beans are just tender and the water absorbed. Arrange on a pyrex or other oven Over the beans pour the

until smooth and creamy; season tea, milk.

beans, the halves of eggs, deviled eggs wrapped in smoked salmon, a serious love. The chances are a and then wrapped in smoked sal- cheese sauce, parsley potatoes, enhundred to one that before he even mon. Sprinkle cheese over the riched bread, butter, lettuce and gets through his basic training as beans, cream sauce and eggs. tomato salad, peach pie, coffee, a soldier he will have had half a free overcall of two hearts and Brown in hot oven (450 degrees F.) milk.

protect the nation and to prevent it has been to war.

any surprise attacks. Our equipif we hope for peace in the
ment would be modernized and future, this sense of knowing that

There would also be the advan- to be responsible day by day for

tage, under any circumstances, our representatives, to leave any

that young men from all the dif. community we are in the richer to

worth. There is also the possibili- in some way to their solution.

if they have not had that opportuni- discuss the national service ac-

ty in civilian life. There is the added opportunity of seeing something of a very great nation, which bring to you tomorrow.

national service.

adequate.

to realize the consequences of what eup grated cheese, 4 eggs, deviled, Wrap each egg with a thin slice they are bringing on their families. of smoked salmon; fasten with toothpicks. Arrange on platter with teria that has made them think that beans. they must get married before they

Tomorrow's Menu go into the army just because all the other boys are doing it and so they pick up the first little sweetie

oatmeal, blueberry muffins, butter, they see and rush to the altar with coffee, milk.

Cream Sauce: Two tablespoons crackers, tomatoes stuffed with butter, mixed with 2 tablespoons fish and vegetable salad, whole through supporting their brides, wheat bread butter and cooked with 1 supporting their brides, flour and cooked with 1 cup milk wheat bread, butter, plums, cookies,

DINNER: Jellied beef bouillon, mature enough to know what he with salt and pepper.

DINNER: Jellied beef bouillon. mature enough to know what he
Arrange on platter around the string bean platter with deviled wants in a wife or to be capable of

we have an obligation as citizens

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VERSATILE JEEP

awer to Previous Pussio

NTO ASSERTATION AS

So if you can keep your brother com making this great mistake you Eleanor Poosevelt will have done him a favor for which he will be grateful to you

WIFE SLOVENLY

as long as he lives.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

the Air Corp soon. He is talking of

so to her. And this would leave me with the entire responsibility for

mother's support, which I do not feel able to assume as I am, myself,

only 19 and get only a beginner's salary. What do you think of this

Answer: You are quite right in

thinking that your Erother should

put off getting married until after the war, when, let us trust, he

will be in a better position to sup-

port a wife and perhaps a baby, as well as contribute to his moth-

er's upkeep, than he is now. Certainly it is the height of selfish-

ness for him to duck his respons-

leaving you with the bag to hold.

The only excuse that can be of-fered for your brother and thous-ands of other lads who are doing

young and know too little of life

they are doing and the sufferings

forget that wives are expensive lux-

At any rate, a boy of 18 has no

the same thing is that they are

TROUBLED GIRL.

18 Year Old Boy Should

Put Off Getting Married

Can Ably Support a Family, and When He

Better Knows His Own Mind

DEAR MISS DIX: I have an 18-year-old brother who is leaving for the Air Corp soon. He is talking of the Air Corp soon. He is talking of

bullets

DEAR MISS DIX: My wife is so HYDE PARK - There are many many people in our country, as well slovenly about her person and the arguments in favor of a year of as in other countries, have grown way she keeps the house that I have up with far less sense of obligalost all affection for her. Also she Many things would be accomption toward their peacetime citizen- my every move. I am allowed 45 lished even if it were just a year ship. The statistics on voting alone minutes to go and come from work to show up on the dot. of military service. For instance, prove this. The fact that over and although I have 8 miles to 20. I am the nations of the world would over again you can ask a group of know that we were never again people to name their representative not permitted to ston on the way for a cun of coffee with the other fel going to be caught unprepared- in congress, and get no reply, shows lows. I have to turn over my whole that at all times the young man- that we, as citizens, are not aware od of our country was in con- of the same passionate patriotism zives me 50 cents a week to spend dition, with sufficient training to which must be devoted to peace as

Bulletin Patterns By ANNE ADAMS



Front street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

THESE WOMEN!



"Heads, WE call a cop-tails HE calls another sailor!"

Today's Needlework

7213

Make your Fall wardrobe distinc-

Sprinkle your towels with a few.

powder in large sizes. Put some of

each in pretty glass salt-shakers.

and talcum!

is made of 3-inch squares.

titches; list of materials.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a girl of 18, terribly in love with a married man who has four children. I know I will never love another and I will go crazy if I can't have him. Do you think a girl can get a bad name for going with a married man?

anything I do.

I have two children to whom I

am devoted and for their sake I have stood all of this but I feel I

cannot bear it any longer. What can I do to loosen the ball and chain? HEN ECKED HUSBAND.

Answer: Join the army, When you are surrounded by hundreds of other soldiers you will, at least

have protection from your female

of war will strengthen your back-

bone enough to make you defy your tyrant when you get back home.

Certainly a man who has stood a henpecking wife for years has nothing to fear from the enemies'

MARRIED MAN

Answer: She not only can get bad name, she invariably does. This is a censorious world and bearound with married men. Don't do

McKenney ()n Bridge By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Psychic bids are not as disturb-Jarmel of New York used a good one not long ago, made for the purpose of defeating the contract Aldozen other passing fancies and East then bid two spades, Jarmel free overcall of two hearts and decided to carry the psychic on a bit, and bid three clubs. He confident that his opponents were going to buy the contract in spades. North's jump to five clubs worried five sands and Jarmel dou'led.

AKES 4 QJ 10882 Jarmel 6 1632 9 9 4 5 2 ♦ 87543 ♠ None Duplicate-None vul North 2 ♥ 5 ♣ Pass West

North opened the queen of clips Jarmel trumped and returned a heart. North led another club, and again Jadmel trumped and led a heart. He was able to trump the third club, so North and South took the first five tricks, defeating the

Double

Opening-& C

Debunker



There is no connection whatever The name is a corruption of the Arabic word "rashid", which means A L L I E D HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 24—(AP)—to slip into, Pattern 4842. Go right near the Rosetta mouth of the Nile Striking into the southern Philipthrough the day assured of fresh-ness. Pert bows optional.

River. It bore writing in three lan-guages (hieroglyphics, dometic weeks. American heavy bombers ness. Pert bows optional.

Pattern 4842 comes in sizes 12,
14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40,
142, 44. Sizes 16 takes 3% yards 35inch fabric.

guages (nieroglyphics, dometic characters, and Greek), and became touched off towering fires at Davao and sank a small Japanese freighter northwest of Mindanao, headquarties of the Egyption hieroglyphics which had previous the provides of Mindanao, headquarties of Mindanao, headquart Send twenty cents (20c) in coins iously been a total mystery. The created today, neadquart iously been a total mystery. The created today in pastern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins iously been a total mystery. The created today.

Five other enemy vessels, one a it possible for a translation to be destroyer tender, were hit in raids made and the hieroglyphics to be ranging from Celebes, south of name, address, style number. made and the hieroglyphics to be ranging from Celebes, south of Send your order to Pattern Dedeciphered by M. Champollion Mindanao, to Palau in the Caroline Islands north of New Guines.

The word "hubbub" is a modern day night, setting fires and exploplease allow a week or ten days
represented the setting fires and returned Tuesday to atbattle cry described as "oobooboo."

tack the destroyer tender and leave

Your Baby And Mine By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Every mother wants her little daughter to have beautiful hair. If or injury." it is thin, drab-colored and straight You see the boy's father is bound she feels aggrieved and would do and determined to convince me that something to change it.

The mother of a small blond though she sees all about her adults process." whose hair was blond in youth and brown when grown. She knows, then, unless she use bleaches, that the hair will darken with age.

Let us be sensible about hair. Any hair is beautiful if clean, well-dressed and abundant. The child's straight hair is the result of his inheritance and unless she be in poor health and her hair mirrors this condition, all the fuesing and mussing the parents cen do will not result in making straight hair curly. That touching ambition of the parent, who sees a tiny suggestion of curl when the hair is wet and wants to keep it in this condition perpetually. is understood.

live. The popcorn stitch corde bag If a child has curly hair it is is crocheted in two pieces; the other curly not because the mother has "roughed" it the wrong way, or combed it into waves when it Crochet your own purses and be in style. Pattern, 7213 contains di- wet. It is curly because its individual hair shaft is flat instead of rections for two bags; illustrations; round. The hair with a flat shaft Send twenty cents in coins for a round shaft remains impervious to any but artificial efforts which will be certain to curl, the hair with this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Edmonton Bulletin, Lousehold Arts Dept., 60 Front by means of chemicals or heat or both flatten the shaft temporarily.

Street W., Toronto, I-A. Ont. Write Meanwhile, make the most of lainly name, address, pattern numstraight hair. Let it grow long and braid it. Even the small girl with two braids drawn to the top of her Please allow a week or ten days head and adorned with a bow, or two braids looped in front or back Minute Make-Ups of ears with two bows can be as delightfully lovely as any child with

curly hair.

Brush the hair until every strand shines. Keep it glossy with frequent shampoos and some lemon in the rinse water. Then dress it as becomes this particular child.

When the hair is thin and unhealthy the whole diet may need along with body health and while stimulation of the scalp, brushing and massage will help the circulachief cause of thin hair is the me cause as that resp for under-nourished bodies-lack of proper food or enough food.

Our leaflet. "Foods for Young Children." suggests the recipes for making those usual soups, puddings, a very few drops of your favorite cerests, etc., which are found in the child's diet. It may be had by perfume. Wrap the towels in brown sending a stamped, self-addressed paper to preserve their fragrance, envelope with your request for it Wash your brush and comb in to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of borax water. Buy sachet and talcum this newspaper.

DUMB-BELLS





Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

had remained partly disabled or have. crippled for many months, I gather It will probably make little imfrom his father's letter. Three years pression on the mind of the poor ago the boy developed 'rheumatic geek who harbors that fear, but on fever. This the father seems to attribute to the old injury. If the di-agnosis is correct, the rheumatic more certain than that such exposfever is an infectious disease, that ure, if you call it that, never cons, not contagious or communicable, tributes but caused by germs, and the germs (usually a strain of the well however uncomfortable it may be known Streptococcus related to if at the time.
not identical with the strain that Copyright, causes septic sore throat, scarlet fever, sometimes acute tonsillitis or uinsy.If rheumatic fever was coming to the boy it was coming re-

A year ago the boy had acute appendicitis, was operated on. A few days after the operation he suffered a recurrence of the same joint condition as he had had three years ago. But this time the joint inflam-mation was gone by the time the boy left the hospital.

Now the boy's father thinks it is certain that rheumatic fever manifests itself only when the body has been subjected to some weakening experience. "By this I do not mean simple exposure, change of temperature or that sort of thing" explains the father "Introd I refer to that." the father. "Instead I refer to that weakening process a body experi-ences after any severe shock, illness

lowered resistance is a contributing cause of illness. He doesnt' use the words "lowered resistance" but inwants to preserve that angelic color stead the words "that weakening

The boy is now a forest ranger. I do hope he doesn't permit worry over getting his feet wet or being exposed to sudden change of temperature or cooling off too quickly after sweating to cramp his

Fear of exposure to cold, damp-

THE OLD TRADITIONS DIE ness, wet, sudden chilling and the like must be a miserable state of Boy injured in a basketball game mind for an outdoor worker to

the off chance that it may set some one thinking I'll say that there is tributes to or causes any illness (other than frostbite or freezing),

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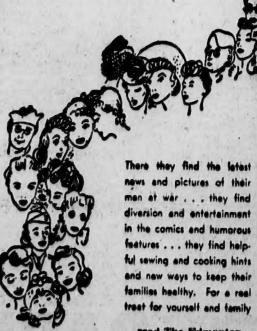
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upon by his compatriots. But peller was fitted.

they might not do except at the

worth thinking of the possibility of giving young men a new concep-

expense of the government. I believe, however, that it is

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tell Mrs. Smith we've come to try to repair the damage you boys did to her flower garden, when

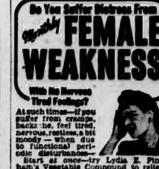


Father: "I'll teach you not to run across the neighbor's yard and ruin their flowers-even if have to give you a licking every

Effective and lasting teaching is not done by the rod.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Islands north of New Guinea.

City Officer Wed at Coast

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24.-At St. Helen's Anglican church here on Aug. 16, the marriage was solemnized of Miss Nancy Christine Schiedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schiedel of Vancouver, and Lt. Kenneth William Rymer, RCNVR, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rymer of Edmonton. The Rev. H. J. Grieg offi-

Baskets of gladiolus in many shades decorated the church.

The bride wore a gown of lily white tulle and satin, fashioned with a fitted basque bodice and full skirt. Her floor length gown was held in place by a narrow, pleated headdress and completing her en-semble, she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and white heather

Miss Muriel Hodge was brides maid and wore a toe length froci of chalk white cut crepe, comple mented by white flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of carnations. Best man was 2-Lt. J. S. N. Ham mond, and ushers were Dr. Vernon Brink and Angus Schiedel, brother

Eighty guests were present at the wedding reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents. Gladiolus and other garden flowers were arranged throughout the Mother of the bride, Mrs. Schle-

del, wore a teal blue two-piece en-semble with magenta trimming. She had a small white hat trimmed in the same shade of magenta and wore a corsage of carnations.

Mrs. Rymer wore an ensemble of turquoise blue, wide white leghorn hat of straw and shoulder bouque of white gardenias.

The bride's table was bright with

a cutwork cloth and was decorated with pastel flowers and tall candles in silver holders. A three-tiered cake formed the centrepiece.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Stevens of Point Grey. The wedding trip will be spent at Banff. The bride travelled in a three-piece ensemble of turquoise, with spice brown accessories and

gardenias en corsage. Lieutenant Rymer has been on active service with the British navy for two years and was in France on DEFY WINTER IN SOMETHING LIKE THIS



This smart young miss is modelling one of the new 1944 winter coats. Made of grey striped coney in the smart new length, the coat has a snug fitting collar with cord ties. Fur coats are coming to the fore this winter and especially interested are the teens and twenties.

Miss D. Robb Widely Feted

Miss Dorothy Robb, whose mar riage takes place Saturday, has been widely entertained within the past few weeks. Last Sunday, Miss Vera Gunn held a breakfast party at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. Sherman. The bride-to-be was presented with a multitude of personal

Wilson held a kitchen shower at their home last Monday evening, in compliment to Miss Robb, and Mrs. James Robb entertained on Wed-nesday night at her west end home. bride-elect was given many miscel-

aneous gifts.

Miss Margaret Gorham will hold a shower Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ross Gorham, and Tuesday evening, Mrs. Allen Nikiforuk and Mrs. Thomas Robb were co-hostesses at the home of the latter. Guests included Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. R. Horne, Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. E. Robb, Mrs. W. Hawker, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. R. J. Robb, Miss Jean Stuart, Miss Dorothy and Miss Mildred Hamm, Mrs. J. Robb, and Mrs. J. Watson Miss Kay Hawker, Miss Bunny Robb and Mrs. W. Hawker assisted with the serving.

Pre-Natal Class Friday Afternoon

The regular meeting of the pre-natal class, conducted by the Vicon Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the

YWCA.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria instead of the club room. An invitation to attend is extended to anyone interested. Refreshments Club Victorian,

Johann Sebastian Bach regained his lost sight a few hours before

AIR FORCE OFFICER AND BRIDE

Fit.-Lt. Kenneth C. A. Smith, DFC, and Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Ruby Margaret Ruff, pictured above shortly after their marriage which took place Wednesday evening in Christ church. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruff of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith of Saskatoon. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Jasper. Fit.-Lt. Smith has just recently returned from overseas, after three years active service.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

Williscroft, bride-elect of September. There were 12 guests and the

guest-of-honor was presented with a gift of silver. The tea table was

lighted by green and gold tapers. Mrs. Arthur Gainer poured tea and assisting in serving the guests were

Mrs. Harold Gainer, Mrs. Vernon Meyers and Mrs. Collin Camp-

Mrs. H. H. Croxton, of Edmonton

bell.

Kate Lyons.

indefinitely at Jasper.

A REMINDER

Regarding Announcements of Weddings, Engagements, Births, etc.

In accordance with general newspaper practice and to conform with accepted rate card orgulations, a small notice regarding the event will automatically appear under suitable an nouncement heading in our Classified Pages at the customary charge of \$100 for 20 lines or less whenever a wedding, engagement or birth is reported by request in the news columns of this newspaper, and the authorizing party will be billed in the usual way for that amount.

Telephone 26121

Edmonton Bulletin

elect for Edmonton and Mrs.

James, left Thursday morning for Mrs. John Young when she enterVictoria where they will visit with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Smith

Mrs. Walter Patterson is visiting in the city from Calgary for a few was of pink sweetpeas.

The bride's table was set in an ecru lace cloth, centred with a Mrs. C. Howard Leppard, Garlighted by green and gold tapers.

The Canadian Daughters' Lea-gue Assembly No. 18 held a whist on Tuesday evening. There were 16 tables in play. Mrs. R. B. Engley of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruff, of Edmonton, and Fit.-Lt. Kenneth C. A. Smith, DFC, son of Mr. and Mrs.

8. A. Smith of Saskatoon. The Rev. E. S. Ottley officiated.

Escorted by her father, to the altar which was decorated with pink and white gladioli, the bride was gracefully dressed in a bridal gown of white satin, fashioned on prin-

PR. AND MRS. NAIRN KNOTT Will sleave Washington. of New York have written to friends in Edmonton of the birth of a daughter on Aug. 22. Mrs. Knott is the former Jane Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murdoch of Vancouver, and grand- (WD), who is visiting in the city daughter of Mrs. W. Mackay of on leave from St. Thomas, Ont., and

Mrs. J. E. Murphy, 10516 83 ave-nue, entertained at her home at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday don, Mrs. Barbara Moore and Mrs. evening in honor of Miss Margaret Gallaher whose marriage to Sgt. Gordon D. McMullen, RCAF, takes place Friday at St. Anthony's rec-tory. The gifts were presented to the bride-elect on a decorated teawagon. The tea table was set with a white cut work cloth, centred with a silver vase of pastel shaded snapdragons. Asssiting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Roy Robertson and Miss Lorraine Murphy. Those present were Mrs. J. A. Wood, Miss June Young, Miss Winnifred Kiteley, Miss Connie Davidson, Mrs. Robert Ozee, Mrs. Hunter Pfrimmer and Marie Dietz.

In compliment to Miss Marion Fraser, who is to be married shortly to PO John Aron Michaelson RCAF, Miss Doris Little entertained on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little, 10804 126 street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion BESL, Edmonton branch, is holding a bingo party in the Memorial Hall on Friday at 2:45 p.m. Proceeds will go fare work.

In compliment to Miss Betty Mc-Caskill, who is back in Edmonton again after studying at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, executive members of the Edmonton Women's Musical club held a luncheon at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday.

In the city from Bermuda, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Lane, 123 street, is Mrs. Jack Lane, wife of Brigadier Jack Lane, DSO, on active service overseas. Brigadier Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Lane.

Guests at Sylvia Court, Van-couver, are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Trowbridge, who are on holidays.

After a short holiday at Banit and Lake Louise, Mrs. Dalton Charles Braum and her daughter, Miss Stanis Braum are at home.

Col.- Ronald Butler, at home or leave, and Mrs. Butler, are spending two weeks at South Cooking Lake. They are residing in Mrs. John D. Marrison's summer cottage.

N. B. JAMES, Social Credit MLA-elect for Edmonton and Mrs. Pink and white sweetpeas and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Thom-son is expected to arrive Satson is expected to arrive Saturday from Fort McMurray, for her wedding on Sept. 6 to Donald Macintyre Johnston. She is the grand-daughter of the late Hon. Joseph Howe, father of Confederation, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Thomson of Edmonton.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCafferty announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sarah (Girlie) to Leading Steward Frank Macdonald, RCNVR, son of Mrs. A. J. Macdonald of Vancouver. The wedding phonsus church.

with her daughter, Miss Beldora Croxton, of Washington, D.C., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. at the Purple Lantern, in honor of and Mrs. J. D. Manning and Miss Miss Evelyn Lindherg, whose mar-Lynn Manning, who have been riage to William Mclnyk will take holidaying at Gull Lake, have replace Aug. 28. A gift was presented turned to the city. Miss Croxton to the bride-elect. Guesis included will sleave shortly to return to Miss Pam Langford, Miss Peggie Campbell, Miss Gwynne Napier, THE Soroptimist Club held a Bigland and Miss Edna Paul. The Miss Edna Sparling, Miss Barbara luncheon Wednesday at the bride-elect was presented with gifts King Edward hotel in honor of of linen. Flight Officer Dora Newson, RCAF

NS Irene Callan, RCN (T) arrived Miss Lillias Milne who is also holi-daving in the city. The visitors were River to visit with her parents, Mr.



"The Texas Rangers" CJCA Friday 9:30 p.m.

Ladies! Visit Daylight Fashion Dept 2nd Floor

and Mrs. F. C. Callan. Mrs. James Fraser is holidaying At the end of a busy day, soothe your eyes by lying flat, feet propped in the air at a level above the head; place warm compresses over the eyes, and relax your body.

ARMY & NAVY



Report Brigadier **Italian Towns** Killed in France

Poles Capture

much stiffer resistance than antici-pated, front dispatches said, but

generally the Polish units were en

tions south of the Metauro from

TORONTO, Aug. 24. — (CP) — Frederick William Schutz, Royal

Canadian Mounted Police superin-

Plans to Retire

gaged in consolidating their

Mount Maggiore to the sea.

Veteran Mountie

ROME, Aug. 24-(BUP)-Polish PENETANGUISHENE, Ont., Aug. troops of the Eighth Army captured 24...(CP)...Brig. Eric Leslie Booth, the towns of San Giorgio and DSO and bar, has been officially Plagge, just south of the Metauro reported killed in France, his river between the Adriatic coast and widow has been advised. He had Ippolita, 12 miles inland, today previously been reported wounded and missing in action. while on the western flank of the

Brig. Booth won the DSO in the same sector Italian troops occupied Cagli, five miles north of Cantiano. Sicilian campaign and received the bar while commanding a Can-Polish patrols crossed the Me-tauro at one point and encountered adian armored unit at Ortons. He captured the only Italian divisiongeneral taken during the Sicilian campaign.

A member of the Mississauga Horse Regiment before the war, he enlisted in the Hamilton Dragoons at the outbreak of the war and went overseas with the 1st Hussars of London, Ont. He served with the 17th Lancers in North Africa before taking part with Canadian forces in the Sicilian and Italian scampaigns.

endent and officer commanding Superintendent Schutz joined the the Toronto division of the RCMP Royal North West Mounted Police will retire on Saturday after 35 at Regina in 1908 and was assigned years service, it was learned here to the famous Dawson-McPherson yesterday. A native of England, patrol.





Airforce Officer Pledges Vows With Miss Ruby Margaret Ruff At an all-white ceremony in to long torso waistlines, long full tapers and vases of pastel shaded of the marriage was performed of Miss Ruby Margaret Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruff, of Edmonton, and Fit.-Lt. Kenneth C. A. Smith, DFC, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Ruff, of Edmonton, and Fit.-Lt. Kenneth C. A. Smith, DFC, son of Mr. and Mrs.

and white gladioli, the bride was gracefully dressed in a bridal gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines, with fitted bodice fastened down the back with tiny self-ened to the register. covered buttons, sweetheart neck-line and long fitted sleeves pointed After the ceremony

over the wrists. Her semi full skirt to the family and immediate ated by the King at Buckingham shirred at the hipline swept to a friends, was held at the home of the Palace in 1942 when he received

matching accessories. Her corsage

signing of the register.

After the ceremony a reception of active service. He was decor-

shirred at the hipline swept to a court length train, and her embroidered fine net veil held to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms followed the lines of her frock to a long train. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

BRIDESMAIDS

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Miss Elsie Ruff and Miss Nona Hodgson attended as bridesmaids. They wore similarly styled gowns of toe-length sheer over taffeta, fashioned with full skirts, gathered

friends, was held at the home of the bride part the bride at the home of the bride at the home



"Salute to Song"

Music of Victor Herbert

CJCA-9:30

The Modern Salon Group

Songs by Allan Jones

CFRN---10:30

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classes.

Those receiving trophies were:

Canadian Daughters' League cup

for garden vegetable display also

Edmonton Exhibition Assn. shield for aggregate points in vegetable

George Turner, 11837 88 street,

Gladys Reeves' silver challenge cup for aggregate points in the open classes.

Mrs. J. A. McAfee, 11339 82 street, John Lefeuvre trophy for six rose blooms.

George G. Wilson, 11629 97 street,

Capitol Theatre cup for twelve rose blooms. T. Culley, 9520 109 avenue, Jack-

James Swan, 12768 118 street.

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tify our home grounds."

THE ST. PAUL

ALBERTA

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO; Aug. 24. — Trading dragged in the afternoon period of the Toronto exchange session today and prices weakened moderately. The gold issues dropped most of the gains held around mid-day and other groups were down narrowly. Turnover was under 500,000 shares.

Trading appeared chiefly in the gold stocks and losses of 10 to 15 cents were netted by Kerr-Addison, Frobisher. Teck Hughes, Anglo-Huronian, Belleterre and Malartic Gold Fields. Lake Shore gained 13 and Central patricla was up 5 cents.

Home Oil and Ajax gained moderately and the cheaper western oils, including Mid-Continent.

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Astoria	.19	
Aumaque	.80	.18
Aunor	4.00	
Bagmae		3.95
Bankfield	.13b	
Bear Exploration	.13	.14
Beattie	1.72	1.70
	1.84	1.82
Bidgood	.26	.25
Bobjo	.13%	
Bonetal	.21b	.21b
Bralorne	14.25	14.00
Broulan	.86	.84
Buffalo Ankerite	.06b	.06
Canadian Malartic	.705	
Caraboo Gold	1.90	1.90
Central Particia	2.10	2.15
Chesterville	1.20b	1.20
Chromium	1.50b	1.50b
Cochenour	2.23	2.20
Coniarum	1.61	1.60
Conwest	1.55	1.50
Dome Mines	27.50b	27.50b
Duquesne	.23b	.23b
East Malartic	2.46	2.45
Falconbridge	4.25b	4.50
Francouer	_	.65
Giant Yellowknife	8.70	8.70
Gods Lake	.34	.34
Gunnar Gold	.26	.26
Halliwel	.0334	b .033
Hallnor	3.30b	3.75
Hard Rock	.88b	.88
Hollinger Gold .	11.50	11.25
Howey	.35	.35
Hud. Bay Min. & Smel		29.50b
Inspiration	.78b	.78
Jacon	.35	.33
Kerr Addison	9.90	9.05
Kirkland Lake	1.02	
Lake Dufauit		1.02
Lakeshore	2.34	2.23
	18.75b	18.75
Lamaque	6.05	6.05
Lapa Cadilla	.0814	.0814
Leitch	1.19	1.22
Little Long Lac	1.15b	1.18
Macassa	3.90	3.85
Madsen Red Lake	2.05	2.07
Malartic Goldfields	3.70	3.60

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Montreal, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Mine
showed a downward tendency in quie
trading today on the Montreal stoc
exchange and curb market up to the
final hour. Among the mines whice
showed losses were Aumaque, Aubelle
Cartier Malartie, Francoeur, Joliet
Quebec, O'Brien, Pato and Sullivan
Fractionally firmer were Bulolo and
Arno. International Petroleum and
McColl gained in the refineries. Norands went ahead in the metals, but
Hudson Bay Mining slipped.
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Can. Car & Found. 8,75b
Can. Pac. Rly. 11,75
Cockshutt Plow 13,37b 13,25
Cons. Smelters 51,50 50,75
Cons. Gas 140,00 140,00
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

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MARKET MOVEMENTS

AUGUST 24, 1944

Stocks-At New York: Lower. At Montreal: Mines lower. At Montreal: Draggy.

Wheat— At Winnipeg: Trading sus-At Chicago: 1/4 to 1 higher closing at 1.551/4-1/4 (Sept.)

Chicago Market **Shows Weakness**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(AP)—Senate banking committee approval of the Bankhead bill to increase the cotton loan rate to 95 per cent. of parity bolstered sagging grain futures markets today, but the deferred contracts continued to show weakness.

Mayeand July wheat established new seasonal lows during the session and most of the day the market was under

hedging pressure.

Rye rallied quickly following ennuncement of committee approval of
the Bankhead bill. Prices moved up
1½ cents or more from the day's low. Oats railied along with other grains but the upturn brought out increased offerings from a commission house with northwestern connections. At the close wheat was %-1 higher, was % higher to % lower, barley was oats were % higher to % lower, rye % higher to % lower, rye % higher to % lower.

New York Stocks NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(AP)-The

stock market, with scattered excep-tions, limped into lower territory today without being given much of a liquidating push.

Rails drooped, from the opening on,

holders seemingly suffering a belated chill over the anti-trust suit against 47 roads. Steels and motors also were down fractions to a point or more. Dealings picked up now and then but slack periods were plentiful. Transfers

	Dom Textile	721	Mh 1	9 98.
	Woolworth	4234	4215	423
	Westinghouse	1041/6		
	U.S. Steel	5834	57%	581
	U.S. Rubber	50%	30	50
	United Air	281/2		
	Standard Oil, N.J.	8514	5434	549
	Socony Vacuum	1316		
	Sears Roebuck	96%	9615	961
	Republic Steel .	1914		19
	Radio Corp.	10%	1014	101
	Pullman	4814		-
	Pennsylvania	29%	29	29
	N.Y. Central	19%	1834	19
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	General Motors	6214 3214	62 3214	62 32
	General Electric	38%	3816	38
	Cons. Edison	24%		
	Chrysler	92%	9174	913
	Bethlehem Steel		60%	61
	Atchison	6634	66	66
	Angeonda Copper	26%	261/2	25
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	Am. Tel. & Tel.		163%	164
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15	Hiram Walker	62.0		
5	Imperial Oil	14.0		13.75
1	Imperial Tob.	12.5		13.00
Ô	Int. Nickel	33.1		33.12
8	Int. Pete.	22.2		22.00
8	Loblaw A	27.0		27.00
515	Massey Harris	9.00		8.87b
7	Mont. Lt. Ht. & Por			21.75b
14	McColl Front.	8.5		8.00
5	Nat. Brew.	37.0		1.421
	Nat. Steel Car	16.78		16.78b
	Page Hershey Tube	93.00		94.50b
	Power Corp.	6.5		
	Quebec Power	12.2		
nes	Shawinigan	14.2		
liet	Steel of Canada	67.00		69.00b
ock	Aluminum	90.0		89.50
the	Bathurst	15.25		15.25b
ich	Cons. Bakeries	15.62		15.62b
lle,	Can. Bud Breweries	12.00		12.00b
et-	Can. Cement	8.75		8.75b
an.	Can. Celanese	44.50		44.00b
and	Can. Malting_	80.00		60.00b
and	Can. Invest. Fund	4.2		4.25
or-	Can. Steamship Pfd.	37.75		37.75b
but	Cons., Paper	8.7		8.62
	Dom. Tar & Chem.	11.37		11.37b
		B 7.80		7.62b
5.75	Dist. Seagrams	37.78		38.00b
7	Fanny Farmer	38.0		38.80
5	Frazer Co.	28.25b		
5b	Genesteel Wares	16.25		16.00b
0b	Gypsum Lime & Al.	8.62		8.62b
0b	Hamilton Bridge	5.5		5.62
2	Howard Smith	18.50	b	18.00b



morning!"

Wheat Export Traders Active

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24—(CP)—Wheat export traders were active today on the Winnipeg grain exchange with Switzerland taking 200,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern and Eire 185,000 bush-els of Nos. 1 and 3 Northern.

Transactions in coarse grains involved the sale of 450,000 bushels to Eastern Canada and fair amounts of oats to the east.

Rye again traded irregularly an easier trend at Chicago influencing the market. Losses were reported early but futures ralled in later stages. Final prices were a to 1 cent lower

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Edmonton Grain

	NATIONAL GRAIN CO.			
1	By James Richardson & Sons			
	Oats-	Close	Barley-	Clos
	3 C.W.	3914	1 C.W.	48
	X 3 C.W.	391/4	2 C.W.	48
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Livestock EDMONTON, Aug 24-Total receipts: Cattle 320, calves 117, hogs 403, sheep

186.
Trading is active on the cattle market with prices fully steady on quality offered. One carload of good to choice quality grain and grass fee steers realized \$11\footnote{5}. Supply of suitable butcher cattle limited and the market could take care of a fairly liberal supply of this quality. A few good light heitery brought \$11, with top on light cows \$8. Bulls from \$5-\$7 for extreme tops. Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in demand, but common kinds not

ity in demand, but common kinds not wanted. Better fed steers \$8½-\$9, with heifers \$8½ down. Cows \$6 down. Good-choice fed calves \$11.90 to 11.50 (Good-choice steers 10.50 to 11.23 (Good-choice steers 9.50 to 10.50 (Good-choice heifers 10.00 to 10.50 (Good-choice heifers 10.00 to 10.50 (Good-choice heifers 10.00 to 10.50 (Good-choice light cows 7.00 to 7.50 (Good-choice heavy cows 6.80 to 7.00 to 7.50 (Good-choice heavy cows 6.80 to 7.00 to 7.51 (Good-choice heavy cows 6.80 to 7.00 to 6.75 (Good-choice heavy cows 6.80 to 7.00 to 7.50 (Good-choice heavy cows 6.80 to 7.00 to 7.50 (Good-choice heavy cows 6.80 to 7.00 to 7.50 (Good-choice height cows 7.00 to 8.00 to 6.75 (Good-choice height cows 7.00 to 8.00 to 6.75 (Good-choice height cows 7.00 to 8.00 to 6.75 (Good-choice height cows 7.00 to 6.80 to 7.00 to 6.80 t CATTLE-

Good choice 11.50 to 12.00
Good heavy kinds 10.00 to 10.30
Veal calves steady. Good to choice
handy weight, of which there are few.
\$11.512 Plain and common kinds as
low as \$5.50.
Hogs, steady. Grade A \$16.35 and

sli-si2 Plain and common kinds as low as \$5.50.
Hogs, steady. Grade A \$16.35 and grade Bi \$15.95, plus the Dominion government premium; sows, live deight, \$84%, and dressed \$11; extra heavy, over 215 pounds, \$11 per hundred weight feeders \$12.944, according to weight and quality.
Lambs, unchanged. Good to choice handy weight \$11.51145 with tops off cars \$11.94; yearlings. \$8 down, and good light ewes \$5 down.

AT WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG, Aug. 24—(CP)—All killing classes met fair trade with prices holding on steady basis. Plain stockers continued to drag.

Receipts: Cattle 1,000, calves 95, hogs

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Receipts: Cattle 1,000, calves 95, hogs 185, sheep 180.

Steers up to 1,050 lbs. choice \$11½-\$1134, steers over 1,050 lbs. choice \$11½-\$1134, helfers. choice \$10½-\$11, fed calves choice \$11.55-\$12, cows good \$7½-\$8, stocker and feeder steers good \$8-\$914.

Good and choice veal calves \$11¼-\$12½.

Hogs, Bt dressed, \$16.80-\$16.90.

Good lambs, \$11½-\$12.

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Good and choice veal calves \$11½12½.

Hogs. B1 dressed, \$16.80-\$16.90.
Good lambs, \$11½-\$12.

AT ST. PAUL.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 24—(AP)—
Cattle, 3,900. Good steers \$15-\$16½,
canner-cutter steers and helgers \$6\$164, good beef cows \$11, most common medium cows \$7-\$10, medium good sausage built \$81½-\$93½, cutter common buils \$632-\$8, dairy cowa up to \$160.

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caives \$78-\$11.
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choice \$14-48-\$6.
. Sheep, \$,000. No early trading.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, Aug. 24—(CP)—The stock market finished steady today in an expanded volume of trading. Indus-Hogs. 8,000. Choice 180-240 lb. barrows and glits \$14-48, feeder pigs good choice \$14-48-80.

Sheep, 9,000. No early trading.

AT CMICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(AP)—Hogs. 11, 1200. Good on choice 100-240 lbs. at \$14-54, ceiling, most sows \$14.

Cattle 3,600, saleable calves 700. Fed steers top \$17.60, bulk medium and good grades \$134-\$165, heliers mostly \$13-\$165, most beer cows \$14-\$151, weighty bulls \$104,-8115.

Sheep, 9,000. Good and choice native springers mostly \$15-\$165, heliers mostly \$

The map printed above shows the distribution of rainfall that occurred over the prairie provinces during the fall of 1943 and the summer season of 1944—from April 1 to Aug. 7. It will be ob-served from the map that the dis-tribution of the rainfall over the provinces has been reasonably good, and that the large area in

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CORPORATION SECURITIES

Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES

CREAM PRICES Prices for cream delivered to £d-monton creameries: Special grade, 44; No. 1, 42; No. 2, 37; off-grade, 32.

EGG PRICES

Dealers' quotations to country ship-pers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular but generally quotations are: A large, 29. A medium, 27: A pullet, 21; grade B, 24; grade C, 18.

Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 36; A medium, 34: A pullet, 28: grade 8. 31: grade C. 25.

Retail to consumers: A large, 42: A medium, 40: A pullet, 34: grade B, 37: grade C, 32.

All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.

Dow Jones Averages

Grain Inspections

Edmonton car inspections, Aug. 23: Vheat— Straight Total

Alberta Olls

Bid

47

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Industrials-

11 a.m.

2 C.W.

Total

Extra 1 feed 3 feed

No. 1, 34; No. 2, 32; No. 3, 3015.

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MEDICINE CONTROL MOCOL COLONAL CHOCADVIEW COLONAL COLO Southern Saskatchewan, sometimes called the "dust-bowl" of the prairies, has for still another

WESTERN CANADA PRECIPITATION MAP

SHOWING PRECIPITATION FROM APRIL 1ST TO AUGUST 7TH. 1944

COMBINED WITH THE MOISTURE WHICH OCCURRED DURING

AUGUST, SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1943

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

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year enjoyed good rainfall. The total moisture condition for the three prairie provinces, weighted for wheat acreage, is 97.5 per cent. of normal, compar-ed with 97.2 per cent. of normal last year. For Alberta the total

Mayor Praises

Flower Growers

Edmonton is one of the most

"flower-conscious"- cities in the

Dominion of Canada today, according to His Worship, Mayor

John W. Fry, who addressed those

present on Wednesday evening at

the Horticultural Society flower

and vegetable show, in the Market

building, when trophies were pre-sented to prize winners.

crop yield per acre of each of the provinces will be found to correspond fairly closely with the amounts of rainfall registered for each province. Stock Markets To Close For

Long Holiday TORONTO, Aug. 24—(CP)— The regular Labor Day holiday on Sept. 4, will be extended by Canadian and United States stock markets by their closing on Saturday, Sept. 2 s well. Toronto, Montreal, and New York stock exchanges will close from Friday, Sept. 1 to Tuesday, Sept. 5.

EXCELLENT !

VERY GOOD

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DRANDON WI

TO TEVAIN MOUTH

NORMAL SE

FAIR

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange will observe the Monday holiday as well as Toronto and Montreal Livestock markets.

It is reported that more than 40 per cent of the wealth of the United States is controlled by Supporting Mayor Fry's state-United ment is the fact that more than women.

Before the Magistrate

Daniel McFarland pleaded guilty several of five years each, for housebreaking, and said he "just kept putting off going to Selective Service headquarters" to see about a job. He was sentenced to five months' imprisonment.

Robert Norton, charged with theft of an auto was remanded for trial at the next sitting of supreme court after evidence of the complainant only had been heard. Selling of the vehicle, a 1941 truck, by the accused, was admitted by defence N.Z. Stops Sending counsel. Bail was set at \$2,000.

moisture condition is now 88 per cent. of normal, for Saskatchewan Albert V. McKay, who pleaded 98.7 per cent. of normal, and for Manitoba 117.8 per cent. of We hazard the opinion that the court was told, "had been badly beaten up."

John MacKie, who took an auto from a garage to go to a local cafe and pick up a few "cokes", drove a little further — "considerably further", the crown observed. MacKie became involved in an accident, and upon being picked up, stated he had come to Alberta from British Columbia in April 1944. He was assessed \$50 or three months.

Ellsworth L. Boyle, found to be possession of two national regis- disclosed. tration certificates, pleaded guilty to having one which had not been issued to him. The court was told that the accused left Prince Albert,

Royal Navy Reports 561 Warships Lost Since Start of War NEW YORK, Aug. 24. - (AP) -

The British Information Service announced yesterday that the Roy-Daniel McFarland pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., Thursday morning to vagrancy, acknowledged previous convictions, ful now than at the beginning of the war."

Among the war losses listed up to Aug. 13 were three battleships, two battle cruisers, five aircraft carriers, two small carriers, 28 cruisers, 14 armed merchantmen, 124 destroyers, 84 submarines, seven frigates, 23 corvettes, and 289 miscellaneous smaller craft.

The list of miscellaneous smaller craft the Service said did not include landing craft of various types.

Airmen to Canada

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Aug. 24guilty to assaulting the proprietor of a rooming house because the latter objected to his taking friends scheme, Prime Minister Fraser anscheme, Prime Minister Fraser anscheme and Prime Minister Fraser and Prime Minister And P cision was reached after discussions with Allied staffs and governments, New Zealand will train 1,200 air crew personnel yearly to meet increased responsibility in the Pacific. New Zealand has sent about 25,000 air force men overseas.

TORONTO, Aug. 24—(CP)—A seat on the Toronto Stock Fxchange changed hands this week for \$40,000, an advance of \$5,000 over the sale price in the latest previous transaction. E. W. Angus acted for the buyer whose name has not been

Tony Prochaska, laborer, millwhich had been his address for Tony Prochaska, laborer, mill-some time, in April 1943. He had hand an bushman, of Beverly, managed, since that time, to stay pleaded guilty to terminating his out of trouble. He was fined \$50 duties with the Dominion Tar and or three months with hard labor. Chemical Company of North Ed-monton, without permission of Alex Lee pleaded guilty to doing Selective Service, and was fined an indecent act, acknowledged \$30 or six weeks' imprisonment. He previous convictions for indecent said he was too busy attending to assault and window peeping, and his own affairs.



LETS KEEP TO CANADA'S FOOD RULES!

Save Food for Fighters! Here are

10 FOOD-SAVING RULES For Wartime

PLAN FOOD BUYING CAREFULLY
Buy only the foods you know your family will
eat. Calculate quantities so that there are no
left-oyers.

PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN
Help to increase Canada's feed production by
growing your own vegetables and fruits. Raise
chickens and any other stack you can.

AVOID WASTE IN PREPARING
Measure all ingredients. Watch vegetable and
fruit peelings—peel them thin. Cook potatoes in COOK FOODS PROPERLY
Follow your cook book carefully so as to avoid waste and retain maximum food values.

SERVE SMALLER PORTIONS

SAYE LEFT-OVERS
When you do cook too much, save meat and vegetable remaints for stews, bones for sayps, bread-crumbs for stuffings. SAVE SURPLUS FATS
Use what you need in your own cooking. What's left over turn in with your other salvage.

DO NOT HOARD
Conoda has a sufficiency of all the foods you need. Don't hoard or buy foods for the soke of using up your ration coupons.

ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO SAVE
Shore with your friends any food saving tips you hear or read. Dan't spread gossip about "shortgoes" or tips that may start runs on unrationed

REDUCE YOUR FOOD BILL.
Chapte economical foods—those with concentra-ted nutriment. Try to keep down and reduce your total food bill.

OLDEN SYRU

C ANADA needs every man, woman and child to be strong and healthy, alert in body and mind, to carry on the tasks of war and to enable this great Dominion to take her rightful place in the world when final victory is won.

It is the duty of every housewife, of every individual to study the rules of eating for health, for whilst most of us eat enough in quantity, we do not always get the proper balance into our daily diet. We should therefore study the body's daily requirements in such basic elements as proteins, minerals, energy foods. Pictured above are the six health-protective food groups. Eaten every day in the prescribed amounts, they constitute Canada's official food rules, as approved by the Canadian Council on Nutriton. N.B.

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Announcements

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCafferty announce the engagement of their eldest daughter. Sarah (Girlie), to Leading Steward Frank Macdonald, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. A. J. Macdonald of Vancouver. The wedding will be held on Sept. 4th, at Saint Alphonsus' Church.

The engagement is announced of Josephine Florence, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ouellet of Edmonton, to Ldg. Stoker V. W. Murray, R.C.N.V.R., son of Cpl. and Mrs. W. Murray, Regina, Sask. The marriage will take place Sept. 18th, in Victoria, B.C.

SMITH-BUFF SMITH-RUFF

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruff, of Edmonton, announce the marriage of their daughter. Ruby Margaret, to Jit. Lt. Kenneth C. A. Smith, D.F.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, Saskatoon. The wedding took place in Christ Church on Wednesday, August 23rd, Rev. E. S. Ottley officiated.

OLESEN-BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter. Geor-gina. to Mr. Gordon Olesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olesen, of Millet The wedding took place at the home

RYMER-SCHIEDEL
The marriage is announced of Nancy
Christine Schiedel, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. J. Schiedel of Vancouver,
to Lt. Kennth William Rymer, R.C.
N.V.R., of Edmonton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. W. Rymer, also of this city.
The wedding took place at St.
Helen's Anglican Church, Vancouver,
on August 16. The Rev. H. J. Grieg
officiated.

Births

Knott and Mrs. Knott (nee Jane Murdoch), on Aug. 22nd, in New York City, a daughter.

Deaths

ROBERT MacDONALD August 23, 1944, aged 79 years Robert MacDonald of Ste. 3, Hull Block, Edmonton, Alta., formerly of Shoal Lake, Man. He is survived by two sons, Hugh A. MacDonald of Vimy LAC. Robert MacDonald with the R.C.A.F. at Halifax, N.S., three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Glen of Edmonton, Mrs. G. A. MacMillan of Winnipeg, Jeanette of Edmonton, one brother. J. R. MacDonald of Kelloe. Man. Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Dr. E. T. Scragg will officiate. Interment will take place in the family plot in the Beechmount cemetery. No flowers by request. Winnipeg papers please copy. Howard & McBride Block, Edmonton, Alta., formerly of ers by request. Winnipeg papers please copy. Howard & McBride funeral service.

MRS. MaBEL BINNS BECKETT
On August 23, 1944, Mrs. Mabel Binns
Beckett, beloved wife of Mr. E. E.
Beckett of 6 Albany Apts. She is
survived by her husband, one brother,
Arthur L. Hey of London, Ont. Funeral services will be held on Friday
afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at Howard
& McBride's chapel. Dr. E. T. Scragg
will officiate. Interment will take
place in the Edmonton cemetery.
Howard & McBride funeral service.

GUNNER FRANK JAMES CORNISH GUNNER FRANK JAMES CORNISH
On August 13, 1944, Gunner Frank
James Cornish, aged 25 years, died of
wounds received in France. He was
born in Lanigan, Sask., Nov. 10th,
1918. He is survived by his wife and
small son. Danny, his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Cornish, three sisters,
Marion, Blanche and Mrs. Ted Van
Dyke, all of Edmonton, two brothers
overseas, F.-Sgt. H. M. Cornish with
the R.C.A.F. in England, Gunner P.
Cornish with the R.C.A. in France.
also Bob of Edmonton. A memorial
service will be held at the Edmonton
Pentecostal Tabernacle on Sunday,
Aug. 27th, at 11 o'clock. Dr. W.
Pierce will officiate.

CHARLES FLOYD SMITH CHARLES FLOYD SMITH

On Wednesday, August 23, 1944, Charles
Floyd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Smith, of Lake Isle. Alta.
passed away in the city at the age
of 14 years. Besides his parents he
is survived by one brother. Lesile.
at home: five sisters, Miss Doreen
Smith, of Edmonton, the misses Jean,
Verna, Leone. Wilma. all at home.
His grandmother, Mrs. N. elixon of
Lake Isle, Alta. Funeral services will
be held on Friday, Aug. 25 at 2
p.m. at Hainstock's funeral chapel.
Rev. J. P. Berry will officiate. Interment will take place in the Beechmont Cemetery, Hainstock & Son
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Funerals

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SALE-Rent—8 yard hydraulio gravel box, gasoline tank, (1360 gal.), Brand new 3-ton Dodge motor, also power take-off, Medico Welders.

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MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Ger-nan soldiers fighting against the ard white Russian Army have been warned by Hitler that one man in 10 will be shot if they retreat without orders, a front-line dispatch

Legal Notices-

THE ALARM CLOCK

Garage & Garage THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

Application for Beer License

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or

spect to the following described pre-mises:

Beer Salesroom in the north-west corner of the ground floor of the Picardville Hotel, situated on Lots 4 and 5, in Block i, Plan No. 222. E.O., Picardville, Alberta. Dated at Picardville, Alberta this 17th day of August, 1944. of August, 1944. CLELAND BROWN SWAIN.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of PRED PELECH, late of the Postal District of Stry, in the Province of Alberta, farm-

er, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named FRED PELECH, who died on or about the 24th day of December, A.D. 1928, are required to file with P. J. Lazarowich, Esq. Barrister, 219 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta, solicitor for Kateryna Pelech, Administrativa of the said estate, by the 25th day of September, A.D. 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrativa will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in

their knowledge.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 17th day of August, A.D. 1944.

P. J. LAZAROWICH,
219 McLeod Building,
Edmonton, Alberta,
Solicitor for Kateryna Pelech,
Administratrix of the above
Estate.



Preliminary Notice IMPORTANT RESIDENTIAL

New Bedroom Suite, Chester-field Suite, 2 Houses of Good Furniture, Etc.

OUR YARDS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH
AT 1 P.M. SHARP
Saddle horses; grey gelding, 6 years
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bay gelding weighing 1100-1400, weil
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By DON BALL

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MONDAY, AUG. 28th at 11 a.m.—
Ralph Hulbert, 2 miles west and 1 mile south of Ryley: 5 horses, 21 cattle including fifteen extra good grade Shorthorn and Holstein milk cows: Oliver 80 Tractor on rubber: Cockshutt 6-ft. tiller with seeder box; Case 6-ft. W.P. tiller with seeder box; Cockshutt 28 run double disc drill with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; 10-ft. Cockshutt Power Binder on rubber (excellent): 8-ft. Case horse binder; 2 truck wagons and 2 farm wagons; 28 run single disc Cockshutt drill; Cockshutt 3-fs tractor plow new; Cockshutt 3-fs tractor plow i.H.C. 11½ to 2½ H.P. engine (like new); Sleighs; Hay Loader; all other machinery and a large assortment of miscellaneous and good tools. Make it a point to attend this sale. . . This is a complete dispersal sale and a chotce offering.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29th at 1:30 p.m.—

dispersal sale and a choice offering.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29th at 1:30 p.m.—
Lawrence Everitt, 3 miles west and
24, miles north of Bon Accord: 16
cattle including several choice milk
clows and young stock: 11 Yorkshire
hogs; 2 horses; 40 New Hampshire laying hens; 2 gang plows; miscellaneous
equipment and household effects.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 36th at 11 a.m.—
M. B. West, 5 miles north and 2 miles.

TRURSDAY, AUG. 31st at Lunbreck, Alta.—For Community Auction Sales Assoc.: 480 cattle.

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ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

New Coffeld Washing Machine.
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Saddle Horses, Work Horses, New Bedroom Suite, Chester.

New Bedroom Suite, Chester
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Settees; sundown Fust upholatered wing arm chair; linen; chest mirrors; lamps pictures; clocks; china; glass; bric brac; china; glass; bric brac; camp mattrest; very sood medicine stand; restand cupberd; astand or desk; jardiner vas air camp mattress; very good umports at ream stand or desk; jardiner vas air camp mattress; very good will can and tables; foot stools; good Wilton and other large and vasual ream days and tables; foot stools; good Wilton and other large and versers; small desk; child's crib; kitchen the suite; good oak, walnut and other dining room suites; used wicker settee; beds complete; assorted dressers and stands; inlight; combination coal stove and heater; kitchen sink; witchen stool, special New Ideal
vacuum sweeper and attachments; canvas air camp mattress; very good umports at return to all tent; witchen sink; witchen sink; sink then shools; grood with and other dining room suites; used wicker settee; beds complete; assorted dressers and stands; inlight; combination coal stove and heater; kitchen sink; viting desk; jardiner stand; or district sawing cabinets; carbon days and tables; foot stools; good will tent; witchen sink; viting desk; jardiner stand; or district sawing cabinets; carbon days and tables; foot stools; good diversing the stand; return the sawing cabinets; witchen stool style Singer

J. H. REED lome Furnishers. Ph. 27250 Lic. 2-44-48

Note-Important auction for Dr. J. F. Adamson at his residence. Wednesday next, August 30th, including valuable antique and modern furniture. Full particulars in later edition. Two Youths Killed In Farm Mishaps At Carbon, Namaka that the canned variety is excellent. CALGARY, Aug. 24_(CP)_Two beans, try to select those which are youths were killed in farm acci-cents near here Wednesday—s two and one-half years old boy near Carbon and a layer old boy near

Carbon and a 16-year-old boy near cans of string beans with them, Namaka, in the Strathmer district.

Namaka, in the Strathmer district. Plan For Tourists

Bag 44 Vehicles

With the RCAF IN France,
With the RCAF IN France,
Limited plant here yesterday. One
employee, I. Nelson, suffered burns
pilots from a wing commanded by
Group Capt. W. R. MacBrien of
Ottawa and Toronto destroyed 44
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Services Minister LaFleche announced yesterday that the nasulding 1151 West 6th Street, Los
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Anti-Trust Suits Launched in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(AP) -In one of the largest anti-trust suits in history, the United States justice department yesterday charged a group of railroads, trade restrain and monopolize trade in the transportation of freight and

Defendants named in the suit, filed in Lincoln, Neb., include the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives; J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Leob and Company, New York and several score of individuals associated with the rail lines or the trade associations.

Among many charges in the jus ice department complaint, the de usively to maintain non-competiwestern lines; and with retarding and supressing the development of motor carriers and other competi-tive transportation agencies.

POWERFUL NEW FIRE BOMBS ARE

USED BY RAF LONDON, Aug. 24.—(CP)—The RAF is using a new and more powerful incendiary bomb which usually doesn't spare even the

walls of a building.

The ald-style incendiaries customarily left the walls of a struc-ture still standing if blackened. The new type of bomb was used in the April 24 raid on Munich when large industrial areas and Nazi party buildings were destroved, and in a three-ply raid on

of acres were devastated. No details of the bomb were given in last night's announce-

McCoy Health Service

Small string beans and small yelstarchy vegetables to be used with either protein or starch meals. As the beans inside the pods become mature, they develop a larger considered a starchy food. After the beans of any variety become mature, they may be shelled and served as butterbeans or broad

In selecting string beans of snap fresh as to be crisp. If the beans are wilted they will not have the same desirable flavor after cooking. In cooking string beans, leave out the grease or pork and you will find this vegetable then easier to di

When you wish to serve the string beans as a non-starchy vegetable, it the larger beans. In serving lima beans, or any of the beans in the garden state, remember you are getting a slightly larger amount of starch and use them as the princi-pal starchy food of the meal.

String beans are in the alkaline forming class, supply such food minerals as calcium and magensi-um, and when used in the small, tender state, have about the same properties as a green leafy vege-

In preparing the fresh string beans, first wash them well, then cut into small pieces and cook until tender in as little water as possible. Season with butter when ready to serve. The amount of salt in the sufficiently, but if you desire more seasoning it is all right to add small amount of salt to the water in which the beans are cooked.

NEW POTATOES AND STRING BEANS

Thoroughly wash new potatoes and then cut into cubes, leaving on the skins. Cook with cut-up fresh

string beans. Serve with butter. COMBINATION SALAD Mix cooked string beans, shredd ed lettuce, grated carrots and to-matoes. Cottage cheese may be

STRING REAN SALAD Use the cooked cold string beans Place in a large salad bowl using oughly mix with the desired amount of chopped parsley and minced ripe olives. A little chopped celery may also be added, and if a dressing is

desired, use a little oil. Serve on crisp leaves of lettuce on indi-Although many of you will be us-ing the fresh string beans while they are in season, and will be en-joying their flavor, also remember Carbon and a 16-year-old boy near cans of string beans with them,

> All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side al paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service. The McCoy Building. 1151 West 6th Street, Los

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

associations, investment houses and CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton. CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KF1, 640

R.C.; KHQ, 590 K.C. CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

5.00—Sweet dence time, CFRN.
Alouette quartet, CKUA.
Music shop. NBC.
Music for dinner. CB5
Life of General Smuts. CJCA. 5.18—Kiddies program, CJCA, News NBC, Portia faces life, CBS

-News and interlude. CKUA. CBK Charlie Chan. NBC. Concert master. CFRN. 8.48—Lum 'n' Abner. CJCA News round-up. CKUA. CBK. Kaltenborn edits the news NBC

6.00—Music by Kostelanetz, CFRN. Guest night, CJCA. Dinner music CKUA. Those we love. NBC.

Cuest might. CKUA.

Those we love. NBC.

8.18—Fary tales. CKUA.
Night editor NBC.
A. B., G. show. CJCA.

6.30—Jasper musical prog. CJCA.
Dinner music FRN
Family favorites. CKUA.
Death Valley days. CBS.
A.B., CRN.
These make history. CKUA.
Music. CJCA.

7.00—Great Gildersleeve. CFRN.
Evening symphony CKUA.
Major Bowes show CBS.
Kraft Music Hall. CJCA.

7.30—Two-plano team. CJCA.
Village store. NBC.
Corliss Archer. CBS.
Lenten music CKUA.
Night train. CFRN.

7.48—Dave Rose orch CBS.
Navy league show. CFRN.
8.00—News. CJCA. CHK.
Harry Savoy. NBC.
First line. CBS.
Light up and listen. CFRN.
6.15—Concert hour CBK.
Organ interlude. CKUA.
Promenade concert. CJCA.
8.30—March of time NBC.
Music to remember. CKUA.
Here's to romance. CBS
No. 4 ITS. RCAF band.
The Cavallers. CFRN.
Summer concert. CJCA.
8.46—Music to remember. CJCA.
8.56—Music to remember. CJCA.
CS. Marines CBS.
O.—Up in Mabel's room. CFRN.
Music to remember. CJCA.

8.56—Music to remember. CJCA.

9.57—The CKUA.
Drama CKUA.
CBS.
Jorny Sears. CJCA.

9.15—Harkness of Washington. CJCA.
John Nesbitt. CBS.
Jorry Sears. CJCA.

9.15—Harkness of Washington. CJCA.

9.16—Waltz serenade. CRN.

Cleone sings. CJCs.

9.15—Harkness of Washington. CJCA.
John Nesbitt. CBS.
Jerry Sears. CJCA.

9.30—Waitz serenade. CFRN.
Purple lantern show. CJCA.
Pianograms. CKUA.
Music of the new world. NBC.

9.48—News CFRN.
When two generations meet.
CBS.
Jackie Scott. CJCA.
Woodwind quartet. CKUA.

10.00—News. CJCA
Munic just for you. CFRN.
Soldiers of the press CBS.
Aidrich family NBC.
BBC newsreel. CKUA.

10.15—Night train. CJCA.
Jimny Dorsey orch. CBS.
By request. NBC.
World commentaries. CKUA.

10.00—Allan Jones, tenor. CFRN.
Frank Morgan. CJCA.

11.00—News. CFRN. CJCA.

11.00—News. CFRN. CJCA.
CJCA.

11.15—Serenade from the stars. CFRN.
Thomas Manchini. NBC.
News round-up CJCA.

11.50—Strings from meditations. NBC.
One-night stand. CFRN.
Jimny Dorsey orch. CBS.
Spotlite bands. CJCA.

11.40—Sign-off. CJCA.

Friday Morning

Friday Morning 8.15—Music. CJCA. 8.30—Marching to victory. CFRN.

6.30—Marching to victory CFRN.
6.40—Melody round-up, CJCA.
6.46—Personal Album, CFRN.
6.55—News. CJCA.
7.00—News and musical interiude.
CFRN.
Recorded program, CBK.
Farm forum, CJCA.
7.15—Fred Waring orch, CFRN.
Musical clock, CJCA. Breakfast club CHK

Musical Clock, C.CA.

Musical Clock, C.CA.

Heakfas club CBK.

7.30—Navy league treasure chest,
CFRN.
News. CJCA.

7.45—Time and tunes. CFRN.

8.10—News: CJCA, CBK, CFRN.

8.10—News: CJCA, CBK, CFRN.

8.10—Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.

Morning melodies: Jack Toulson
CJCA.

Bevotions. CBK.

Merkets. CFRN.

8.46—Music and news. CJCA.

8.00—Road of life CJCA. CBK.

Morning melody revue, CFRN.

8.15—News in French. CBK.

Steps to beauty CJCA.

Chapel chimes. CFRN.

3.00—Goldier's wife CJCA. CBK.

South American way. CFRN.

It pays to be ignorant. CBS.

8.45—Lucy Linton. CJCA, CBK.

5.00—News: CJCA. CBK. CFRN.
5.15—Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.
Morning melodies: Jack Toulson.
CJCA
5.30—South Side show. CJCA.
6.45—Grain prices. CJCA.
Devotions. CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
5.46—Music and news. CJCA.
5.40—Road of life CJCA. CBK.
Morning melody revue. CFRN.
5.15—News in French. CBK.
Steps to beauty. CJCA.
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
5.30—Soldier's wife. CJCA. CBK.
South American way. CFRN.
11 pays to be ignorant. CBS.
9.45—News. CFRN.
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9.45—News. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Radio lady. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Waltiztime. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Waltiztime. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
10.00—News. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
10.00—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
11.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Musical comedy time. CJCA.
Northern messenger. CBS.
Thomas Peluse orch. NBC.
11.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Musical comedy time. CJCA.
One-night stand. CJCA.
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Spould-off. CJCA.
11.00—News. CJCA.
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11.00—News. CJCA.
Spould-off. CJCA.
11.00—News. CJCA.
Northern messenger. CBS.
Thomas Peluse orch. NBC.
11.00—News. CJCR.
Northern messenger. CBS.
Thomas Peluse orch. NBC.
11.00—News. CJCR.
Northern messenger. CBS.
Thomas Peluse orch. NBC.
11.00—News. CJCR.
Northern.
NBC.
10.00—News. CJCA.
Northern.
NBC.
10.00—News. CJCA.
Northern.
NBC.
10.00—Ne

Song matinee. CJCA.

11.30—Echoes of the tropics. CFRN,
Jimmy Dorsey orch. CBS.

11.45—Daily dlary. CFRN.
Keyboard classics. CKUA. CBK.
Music. CJCA.

Friday Afternoon Jack Foulson, CJCA. Vegreville varieties, CFRN. News CKUA, CBK.

12.15—Almanae, CJCA, Sports parade, CFRN, Mid-day musicale, CKUA,

12.30—News CJCA.
Noon show, CFRN.
Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA.
CBK. 12.45-News. CFRN.
Grain prices and music. CJCA.

12.45—News. CFRN.
Grain prices and music. CJCA.

1.00—Closing markets, CFRN.
A woman of America. CJCA.
Music lovers' corner. CKUA.
1.15—Ma Perkons CJCA. CBK.
Personal album. CFRN.
1.30—Pepper Young. CJCA. CBK.
Joan Davis-Jack Haley show.
CFRN.
1.46—Right to happiness. CJCA.
2.00—Peter Dawson. CFRN.
A to Z in noveity. CJCA.
Gems of melody. CKUA.
2.18—News and melody mart. CFRN.
Post-war women. CJCA.
Overture. CKUA.
2.30—Barrhead boosters. CFRN.
Jubiles. CJCA.
Overture. CKUA.
2.45—Siesta. CKUA.
Recital. CFRN.
3.00—Front-line family. CFRN.
Woman's page. CJCA.
National school broadcast. CBK.
CKUA.
3.15—Life of General Smuts. CFRN.
Songs for you. CKUA. CBK.
3.30—News. CJCA.
Eyes front. CFRN.
Kaleidoscope. CKUA.
3.45—Raymond Scott. CJCA.
4.00—Don Messer. CJCA.
Yarns for Yanks. CFRN.
Tenor and baritone. CKUA.
Alb—World of song. CJCA.
Prairie comments. CKUA.
Show time. CFRN.
CKUA.
Alb—World of song. CJCA.
CKUA.
CKUA.
Show time. CFRN.
CFRN.
CKUA.

4.30—Waitz lives on. CJCA.
Curtain echoes. CFRN.
Women on the air. CKUA.
4.45—News. CFRN.
Band entertains. CKUA.
Ali-star dance parade. CJCA. Friday Evening

All-star dance perade. CJCA.

Friday Evening

5.00—Sweet dance time. CFRN.
String quariet. CKUA.
Life of General Smuts. CJCA.
Music snop. NBC.

5.13—Kiddies program. CJCA.
French program. CJCA.
French program. CJCA.
French program. CBK.
News. NBC.
Portia faces life. CBS.

5.30—News and interlude. CKUA.
Carolyn Gilbert, songs. NBC.
Concert master. CFRN.

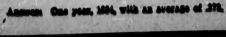
5.43—Music. CJCA.
Kaltenborn eduts the news. NBC.
News round-up. CKUA.
6.00—Navy league show. CFRN.
Victory parade CJCA
Hits from the shows. CKUA.
Alles service convert. NBC.
Maxwell house. CBS.
6.18—Night-train. CFRN.
Al Goodmap presents. CKUA.
Adventures of the thin man. NBC.
Armed services forces. CBS.
Music. CJCA.

6.45—News. CFRN.
Xavier Cugat. CKUA.
Waitz time. CJCA. NBC.
Skippy. CBS.
Command performance. CFRN.
7.30—Brewster boy. CFRN. CBS.
People are funny. NBC.
Summer concert. CJCA.
Women's Musical club. CKUA.
Moore and Durante. CBS.
Clary's Gazette. CFRN.
6.15—John Fisher reports. CJCA.
Spirt of Belgium. CKUA.
Sage door canteen. CBS.
Eventide. CJCA.
Boston Blackie. NBC.
Boston Blackie. NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.

9.00—G. I. Journal. CFRN.
Music shop., NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Freddy Martin. CKUA.
Gay 90's. CJCA.
9.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Alberta farm home forum.
CKUA.
9.30—Texas ranges. CJCA



"One good thing about my wife working in a war plant . . . she's so sick of packing lunches that she hasn't me going on picnics this summer."



"Okay, so they're 88's, what the hell's the difference right

now!"

Air Power

Effect of Jet Propulsion

-By Maj. A. P. de Seversky-

It is my conviction that this type;

In only a few years after the war, I

years. I have been impressed as

airplanes gained in performance,

de Seversky

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Since jet propelled aircraft made their debut on the bat-

District News in Brief

Whitecourt Ferry Now Re-Installed

WHITECOURT - The McLeod river ferry has been re-installed in the old location. A new site has been chosen a short distance upstream where the water is deeper and new approaches are to be made, so that the ferry can be moved to it next spring. The present site is considered by officials as unsatisfactory during the average autumn months when the water is

A few small fields of grain have

been cut here.

A farewell "handkerchief tea"
was held in honor of Mrs. Ed Burch on Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Syd Brown. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. M. Ommundson were hos-tesses. Mrs. Burch is leaving for Edmonton this week to join her husband, Sgt. Ed Burch, who returned from overseas. He is now employed in the postal department. A party was arranged for Mrs. Burch in the Westward school in the vicinity of her father's home, George Otterholme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pearson of Calgary were week-end visitors here. Mrs. Pearson was formerly Margaret (Micky) Stevens, daughter of C. A. Stevens, Whitecourt's first police magistrate. This is her first visit home in 16 years. They were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Torgerson, who now lives in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Wagoner of Mayerthorpe spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

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ter. A bowling alley with six alleys Mr. and Mrs. S. Childs have arrived being presently constructed by Con Hergert is nearing completion. The at Sylvan Lake and other points. centre will be 129 feet by 32 feet games are contemplated.

CALMAR-Andrew Anderson Is A. Ross visited friends in Daysland. former resident of this district, is of Brandon. Hazel Lowden is visit- sister, Mrs. G. Slywka. visiting relatives and friends here. ing her mother here. Mrs. J. Idhe Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moyer of Edis visiting her daughter Dorothy. ton were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Neeley and family of Kim-

FO. S. Spachinsky who is serving

overseas, according to word re-ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spachinsky of Mun-

dare. Prior to joining the RCAF he taught school for two years.

He acted as instructor at 23 EFTS.

Davidson, Sask, for nearly one

and one-half years. Two brothers

are in the army and one in the

home after spending their holidays

Mrs. J. Shennan and daughter Kath-

week. Mrs. C. E. L. Baker and Mrs.

League Meeting

joined up in December, 1941.

Serves Overseas Olds Residents **Banff Visitors**

OLDS-Among visitors to Banff last week were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hanson, Mrs. G. H. Kaiser, Mrs. R. G. Balt and daughter Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie King, Malcolm King and Herb Weber; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilks and their guest, Mrs. E. Harris of Mitchell, Ont.

Among August visitors to Sylvan

Lake were Mrs. Alex Weir and daughters; Mrs. T. Davey, Miss Doreen Davey, Nan Taggart, Margaret Hanson, Mrs. W. E. Kemp and daughters and Mrs. J. P. Shrader. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins and son David of Drumbeller are quests of Mrs. Cora Drew. Mr. and Mrs. F. Breigel have returned from a holi-day at Jasper. Postmaster John Beesh and Mrs. Beesh and family are camping at Pine Lake. Mrs. A. E. Henson left for a holiday at the coast. Mrs. C. S. Long and Mrs. Ted Miller and children left this week visit, at Winnipeg. Margaret Ross of Edmonton was a visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K.

With Those In Uniform

MORRIN-LAW Evelyn Cosens of the RCAF (WD), Moncton, N.B., arrived Aug. 21, to spend a 10-day Held at Killam leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cosens. LAC Owen KILLAM-The August meeting Hooper of the RCAF, Calgary, left of the Catholic Women's League and Aug. 20, after spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Nick and Mrs. S. R. Hooper. L-Cpl. Floyd Kinzer.

Mrs. J. Edwards has returned after spending two weeks visiting at McGrath Mrs. And Mrs. B. Byen I AW Buth. Mr. and Mrs. B. Byer. LAW Ruby Hooper of the subject. But people at large have as yet failed to relate the McGrath. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rob-RCAF (WD), Edmonton, left Aug. erts and Mr. and Mrs. R. Warren 17, after spending nearly two weeks DAWSON CREEK—Main for the and son Billy are spending a few visiting at the home of her parents, sew sewage system have now been days in the city. Miss Bobbie Green Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hooper. Tpr. installed on two streets. With the arrived home last night after Ralph Rowell of Camp Borden has arrival of a larger ditcher it is spending two weeks in Calgary and arrived to spend harvest leave here. hoped to have the entire sewage Edmonton. A surprise party was pie Morris Kallevig of Calgary was system in operation this fall. Held for Rodney Steward on Fri- a week-end visitor in Morrin. Spr. day night on the occasion of his birthday, A shower was held at the pated that there will be any coal shortage in this district this win
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KILLAM-Lt. Allan Fee is spending a week's leave with his parents here. Word has been received by plane, driven by and will be air conditioned. leen were visiting in Saskatchewan Mr. and Mrs. John Gair that their jet engines, will be as familiar as fames are contemplated. ton visited her son and family last is in Italy.

CALMAR-LAC Harold Knull is spending a holiday with his brother Mrs. R. H. Shoupe and Mrs. S. on leave at his parents' home, Mr. Eric Anderson of Barrhead. Mrs. Rumper entertained at tea in honor and Mrs. R. J. Knull. Pte John Fedoruk is a visitor at the home of his

POUCE COUPE-Word has just

effect of jet propulsion on aviation as a whole.

maximum results. Watching this process of techni-cal complication, I have been aware of how difficult it would be for the general public to accept the high-powered aircraft of high performance. Even if the mechanical in-tricacies are mastered, there is the onomic burden of maintaining an elaborate machine.

GAS TURBINE

Now, along comes the gas turbine for jet or propeller propulsion, and in one fell swoop the airplane achieves practical simplicity. This is the aspect that the public has yet failed to grasp. The turbo-jet combination cuts through most of the complexities of the older airplane. It involves, in effect, only two moving parts. It has no ignition and none of the other complicated components of the reciprocal internal combustion engines, nor the delicate constant speed propeller mechanism. Maintenance of a jetpropelled plane should be simpler than that of the average automobile.

The sciences of metallurgy and thermo-chemistry are already on the threshold of advances that will make this new combustion power plant more efficient than the present reciprocal gasoline engine. True, for some time it may still consume more fuel, but the increased speed and the great saving of weight in engine and structure as well as other improvements will

suspects. TRIPHIBIOUS

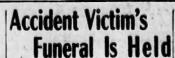
amphibious but triphibious. Since will not require clearance for rotating propeller blades, the fuselage—once it is made watertight-becomes a boat that can alight on land, water, snow or ice. Landings can be made directly on the "belly" on water or snow and on dry land by means of retractable landing gear.

Heretofore, amphibious planes have been unavoidably inferior to land-based planes because of the additional height required to keep keep the propeller from being damaged by solid water. If the plane is of the pontoon type, the landing gear has to be sufficiently elevated to clear the surface. This additional drag cuts down performance. The other method, suspending the engine above the flying boat, also results in reduced performance compared with land planes. That is why our big bombers, whether used by the Army or the Navy, are all of the land place efficiency drops, the turbine-jet propulsion. After reaching altitude of, say, 30,000 or 40,000 feet, where propulsion and the plane could then climb to altitudes of perhaps to miles and more, where jet propulsion is most efficient. Navy, are all of the land plane variety. The proof of the matter is in the interesting fact that the amphibious world speed record of 235 aeronautic field within a period miles an hour, which I established in 1935, still stands, although land Released by McNaught Syndicate Inc. planes are approaching speeds of 500 miles an hour.

REVOLUTIONIZE FLYING

The jet-propelled plane, having no prepellers, is as well adapted to completely revolutionize water fly-ing. Today a land plane even as huge as 300,000 pounds gross gives better performance over maximum range than a flying boat of the same weight. Though a land plane carries heavy landing gear, these are tucked away in flight and do not offer any drag. But the flying boat has to be extremely high, with an increased overall cross-section of the body and consequent loss in speed. In a jet-propelled airplane the size of the boat will be governed solely by the nature and weight of designed to land on water, land or

We may, of course, also see a combination of power plants in a single craft—with as gas turbine driving either propellers er



BASHAW-A funeral service was held for Ludwig William Schultz, 31-year-old victim of a tractor accident, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, The Rev. A. R. Wilke officiated. Mr. Schultz was born here in 1913. He had been plowing with the tractor at the time of the accident. The tractor stalled, rolling back on the plow. He was crushed between the steering wheel and the levers. Neighbors found him dead. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Gerry, Marvin and Wayne; his nother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gus K. Schultz, and three sisters, Mrs. H. Rutz and one brother, Ar-nold. Burial took place in the St. Peter's Lutheran cemetery. Grave-side ceremonies were conducted by the LOOM.

Mrs. F. A. Mills and family left to make their home in Edmonton. A farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. Mills by the Ladies' Guild of which she took an active part for many years.

Morrin Residents Visit Relatives

MORRIN-Jack Crawford of Calgary was a week-end visitor in Morrin. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. T. Crawford, who will spend a few days in the city.
Mrs. Jack Crawford and daughters,
Ellen and Jean, of Calgary, are vistiting at the home of Mrs. Craw-ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirby. Paul Stickney of Calgary re-turned home Aug. 20, after spending a week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stickney. Mrs. W. Greer and daughter, Lois May, of Calgary, returned home on Aug. 19, after spending a few days visiting at the home tlefronts of Europe, a great deal has been written on the Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. subject. But people at large have as yet failed to relate the in Morrin to visit her grandparents, technological novelty to their everyday lives. The speed at high altitudes made possible by this new motive power has been emphasized; so has the present uneconomical consumption of fuel involved. Ltitle has been said, however, about the father. N. Campbell Mariorie Cure father. N. Campbell Mariorie Cure father. N. Campbell Mariorie Cure father, N. Campbell, Marjorie Cuncannon and George Parry are spending a few days visiting their grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Parry of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowles and daughters, Ann and Linda, of Vancouver, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bowles' father, McAllister, Mrs. J. Craige of Calhome of her brother, Mr. Ed Rowell, and Mrs. Rowell. Mrs. W. Price is a visitor in Calgary.

Expect Death Toll Will Reach Eighty In U.K. Plane Crash

LONDON, Aug. 24—(AP)—An American heavy bomber, caught in a sudden storm, crashed yesterday on a village school in Freckleton, Lancashire, killing 35 children who had just settled down to their sec-ond day in school. Dozens of other persons were killed and injured as the plane bounced in flames off the school and into a crowded snack bar where between 30 and 40 were feared trapped. None had been reached by rescue parties when darkness fell. It was feared the death toll would reach 80 in Britain's worst accident of the kind.

Former Monarch . Pleased Romania

Is Out of War MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24-(AP)-Former King Carol received joy-fully last night the news that his give it overall efficiency and make it a more desirable power plant country was out of the war. When than the ordinary American as yet he spoke the name of his son, King Michael, it was with warm emotion. With the points in Michael's said he was "Very happy that my One of the most vital benefits of son listened to the real sentiments jet propulsion is that it will make of the people and has pulled Roall aircraft thus equipped not only mania out of the war, that Romania ceases being an enemy of the nations which always have been her friends."

> a compressor for jet propulsion. In that case the amphibious and other sea planes would take off on jet propulsion with propellers stationary and feathered, so that they clear the water and do not offer useless resistance.

After the machine becomes airborne, the turbines would be switched from compressors to propellers, since at lower altitudes and speeds the propeller-turbine com-bination may have greater overall efficiency than the turbine-jet pro-

shorter than most people now sup-

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